In South Pacific (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Aug. 18 — weeks. In the meantime, A. S. 7. With the appearance of 278 A.S.T. students will take prognostic tests

Mighty Allied Aerial Attack Knocks Out 225 Jap Planes At Three Airdromes

AIR STRENGTH

Catch Japanese Planes On Ground Warming Up For

Take Off

By FRANK ROBERTSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) UNITED NATIONS HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 18 - A mighty Allied aerial attack which destroyed or damaged most of 225 Japanese planes massed at three enemy airdromes on the north coast of New Guinea was believed today to have severely crippled Nipponese plans for a strong air offensive in the Southwest Pa-

Approximately 1,500 Japanese were killed as formations of heavy bombers, catching the enemy completely by surprise, swooped on the Jap airfields at Wewak, Borum, and Dagua in pre-dawn assault yesterday which was continued throughout the morning by low-flying attack bombers and fighter planes.

Only Three Lost In all the raids, only three Allied aircraft were lost. Photographs revealed 120 Jap planes were destroyed and at least 50 others dam-

aged. The attack, called the opening battle for air supremacy in New Guinea, was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who termed it "a crippling blow at the opportune

"Numerically, the opposing forces were of about equal strength-but one was in the air and one was not," Gen. MacArthur said. "Nothing is so helpless as a plane on the ground. In war, surprise is deci-

The furious Allied assault quickly followed reconnaissance which revealed the concentration of enemy

"Many of these planes were caught wing-tip to wing-tip of the (Continued On Page Two)

Red Peace Terms Handed Finland 12.5

To Get All Territory Back Except Karelian Isthmus If They Quit Now

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Daily Sketch quoted authoritative sources as saying today that Finland has received "approximate" peace terms from Soviet Russia.

The main points of the Russian peace proposal, it was said, was that if the Fins broke their military alliance with Germany before the Nazis are beaten the Soviet government would restore to Finland all of its territory except the Karelian isthmus.

On the other hand, the newspaper declared, if Finland continues in the war until Germany collapses, Russia will claim all of the territory it wrested from Finland in

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Forms are in place for new concrete steps from Highland avenue to Highland school yard.

An increasing number of large old homes throughout the city are co-ordinator for this city. noticed being converted into apartments to house war workers.

* * * Optimistic note: The OPA has ruled that home canners must col- pacity as a bus line executive, relect ration points for any canned ceived official word from th ODT food they give away in excess of regarding the elimination of the 50 quarts.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 52. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 59. No precipitation.

Thwart Jap Plans Westminster College For Air Offensive Gets Army Trainees Done In Sicily;

ster College started to play its part preparatory study. in the Army Specialized Training program yesterday. Army trainees were transferred

by train straight through to New members. Upon their arrival late vesterday

Browne Hall, formerly a girls' dor-ABOUT EQUAL mitory, and Jeffers, now being used as living quarters.

Start September 3

By JOSEPH A. BORS

aged 50 more and killed 1,500 enemy

flyers and ground crewmen at We-

wak in the biggest raid of the war

By-Pass Vila

2. The surprise capture of Vella

listed men in the Navy, Marine

by the end of this year the total

These developments and state-

ments indicated that the Pacific

was was not being considered as a

minor "side show" to the European

Increase In Gas Allowance

To Step Up Schedules

Here Moore Says

Bus riders of this city may ex-

pect better transportation within

the immediate future according to

Thomas C. Moore, vice president

and general manager of the She-

nango Valley Transportation com-

ranged because of the action of the

ODT in returning public bus and

taxicab systems on a gas allotment

program which was in effect prior

to May 27. Moore is the traffic

Gets Word

whether or not he had, in his ca-

Quizzed this morning

he had received such a notice.

return to normal operations."

mer schedule he replied:

minutes plan.

steps to return operations to a for-

Mr. Moore explained that the

"step up" would be faster service

on all lines, for instance, where

wait for other buses when the 20

per cent cut was in effect.

would be 2,861,000.

in the Southwest Pacific.

the northern Solomons.

ese on one or more fronts.

Basic training will start in classes beginning around September 13 and

students on the campus. Westmin- and plan for regular classes with

instruction has been placed entirely from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the hands of Westminster faculty Army trainees will be grouped in

the same classes and will not inter- FIGHTER BOMBERS afternoon the men were taken to fere with regular classes for civilian use. Courses offered at Westminster are known as basic engineering courses, but English, history, and geography are important studies in the curriculum.

Weekly program for the men in-(Continued On Page Two)

United Nations Plan New Blows State Education; Against Japan Ackley Dismissed

Preparations In South Pa- Governor Martin Hints A cific Indicate Offensive Further Revisions In Department Ready To Roll

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—A gen- ed nine s (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug 18-Throughout the Pacific and Far East Amertion was anticipated today follow- also blasted. ican and United Nations forces tointendent Clarence E. Ackley, of by fighters, raided the enemy com- would attack the heel of the Italian boot. day were busy paving the way for new hard blows against the Japan-Pittsburgh.

Developments which left little doubt that America's Pacific offensive was beginning to roll with a vigor which should cause the enemy deputy's dismissal is effective Aug high command plenty of concern 23. the chief executive said, the same date the four-year term of bridges and motor transports in 1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dis-Superintendent Francis B. Haas will southern Italy. closure that American airmen destroyed 120 Japanese aircraft, dam-Ackley's post paid \$7,000 annually

He was appointed in 1938 by former Gov. H. Earle as head of the department's bureau licensure and later named deputy.

The governor remained without comment on a \$12,000-a-year suc-Lavella Island in the Central Solo- cessor to Haas or whether he would mons, a move that by-passed the reappoint him. He raised the posvital Jap base at Vila and placed sibility, however, that an acting U. S. forces closer to Rabaul and superintendent might be appointed Asked about other changes in the

3. Continuation of America's air department, the governor said: offensive on an ever-widening scale "I haven't personally made a full as demonstrated by the second raid study of the education department on the Jap base at Balikpapan, I have made some study but not enough to say yet."

4. Disclosure by the Navy that Jap bases in the Kuriles, the back door to Tokyo, have been raided three times from July 10 to August 5. Secretary of the Navy Knox's statement that "no news was good news" from the North Pacific area. 6. The announcement from Knox's news conference that there now are 2,666,500 officers and en-

Marine Corporal Frank Bo-Corps and Coast Guard and that gart To Address Safety Meeting At Aluminum Company

For the purpose of outlining the conflict, but that U. S. forces were laying the groundwork for a crushing blow against Japan.

new safety program soon to be a crushing the groundwork for a crushing blow against Japan.

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Red Army Units Thursday morning.

Corporal Frank Bogart, of the U. S. Marine Corps, will be the princi-pal speaker. Corporal Bogart was on the aircraft carrier Hornet when it was torpedoed and is back in the For Bus Riders it was torpedoed and is back in the states recuperating from injuries. He will speak on "Safety and Victory".

In addition to Corporal Bogart, H. J. Morrison, works' manager, and William H. Haley, of the safety executive committee, will address the assemblage. J. M. Mitchell, personnel director of the plant, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the meeting will be the showing of sound pictures entitled, "Cause and Effect," ilustrating various phases of safety in the home and on the job.

Music will be provided by the Beaver Falls High School "Red Coat" band directed by Anthony Basile, a former New Castle man, The program, slated to begin at out. 9:45, will be broadcast.

About 600 workers are expected to Reuter's in London said the Ger-

MESSINA LEVELED

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.—A Reuter's uation at Kharkov.) 20 per cent cut in the supply of gasoline for buses and taxicabs, Mr. Eighth Army reported today that Moscow announced more than 7,500 Moore asserted he had not but addthe destruction of Messina was Germans killed yesterday as Rused that, as coordinator of traffic, much worse than that in Palermo sian armies pushed forward toward Charles T. Wellbrook, 22, pilot, or Catania. . Questioned further as to whether or not he would immediately take

The correspondent, J. H. Lessing, "We will immediately attempt to ground level."

REPORT AN ATTACK

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.-A new Albuses now maintain a 15 minutes lied air raid on the Italian front of out, the Russian high command schedule, buses will operate on a 12 Naples and an aerial attack on Cas- said. trovillari in Calabria Province in Particularly heavy fighting was shal Pietro Badoglio will address Schedules have been slow, buses | South Italy was reported in a Rome | have been over-crowded and some broadcast of an Italian communique times patrons have been required to recorded by Reuter's.

"The battle of Sicily ended yesterday," the communique said.

Axis Resistance

available for the students' use and British And Yanks Join Forces In Messina As Island Campaign Closes

SWEEPING STRAITS

By PIERRE J. HUSS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18-The main body of the British Eighth army has joined forces with the American Seventh army in Messina and all enemy resistance on Sicily has ceased, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander-In-Chief of the brilliant Sicilian campaign, announced today.

Allied artillery pieces, set up in and around Messina, maintained a non-stop bombardment of the Italian mainland across the narrow Strait of Messina. Whirlwind Campaign

Occupation of the 10,000 square miles of the largest island in the Mediterranean following a whirlwind 38-day campaign was completed by Allied forces early yes-

Meanwhile, Allied flighter-bomberal shake-up of personnel in the number of others. Roads and state department of public instruc- beaches on the mainland and were

munications center of Castrovillari Gov. Edward Martin confirmed and the railway yards at Battireports that the educator would be paglia, where many bombs were dismissed and hinted further re- scen to burst in the target areas. visions in the department. The Gen, Eisenhower's communique said Other medium bombers and

ghters attacked railroad targets. Great Damage Done

The communique disclosed that

reat damage was done in yesterday's Allied aerial attack on the German airfields at Istres Le Tube and Salon near Marseilles on the southern coast of France. Enemy planes raided the Bizerte

rea of Tunis last night and eight of them were shot down. From all of the Allied operations, ine planes were missing.

American troops seized the bombtattered ferry terminus of Messina in the pre-dawn hours vesterday norning after entering the outkirts of the city at 8 p. m. the night before. The third division of Lieut. Gen.

George S. Patton Jr.'s seventh army outdistanced the battle-scarred veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's British Eighth Army mainland, only two miles away able and just peace." across the narrow Messina Strait. Peace feelers from the Nazis are draft.' mando landing had put them only eight miles away.

Moving Forward

Battering Way Towards Bryansk While Battle Of Kharkov Continues

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Aug. 18.-Red Army units today battered their way toward Bryansk from newly-won positions only 12 miles from that pivotal German base as heavy Soviet blows compelled the Nazis to abandon one strong point after an-

To the south, the battle of Kharkov continued with unabated fury after Russian forces repulsed heavy tank and infantry attacks west of the city which cost the Germans 4,000 killed and 46 tanks knocked

shock troops and several motorized men who were killed last Monday divisions in the last 24 hours in a night when a four-motored bomber desperate attempt to save the sit- crashed and burned near Garnet, correspondent with the British The midnight communique from

(A Moscow dispatch received by

Smolensk railroad.

munities during the last 24 hours in E. McDonagh, 22, Malone, N. Y. the drive on Bryansk. More than 2,500 Germans were killed on this front, and 46 tanks were knocked

reported southwest of Dmitrovsk- the people of Sicily this evening and Orlovsky, where the Russians in a that he will be followed on the air fiercely-contested battle swept the by Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Germans from the strongly forti- Prime Minister of Italy during the fied town of Denyugino.

WHERE DO WE STRIKE NEXT?



The successful culmination of the Sicilian campaign brings speculaers flew in continuous sweeps over tion as to where Allied might will hit next from that island. A tempthe Straits of Messina and destroy- tation are the islands of Sardina and Corsica, both having excellent nall craft and damaged a air fields. In Allied hands these would serve as bases to rain bombs on cities. In addition, the islands could serve as possible invasion bases to reach Italy's west coast. A drive on Sardinia and Corsica would be ing the dismissal of Deputy Super- Medium Allied bombers, escorted backed up by Allied bombers in Tunisia, while those in the Near East

Nazi Broadcast Frankly Hints Urged To Register Revolution Near State Employment Director

Propaganda Commentator Refers To Overthrow Of "Extremists"

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Informed work stabilization edict directed observers were puzzled today at the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers is the frankness of a German propaganda closest possible approach to a genbroadcast last night which hinted eral labor draft, H. Raymond that the German people may be Mason, state director of the U. S. ready to throw over their Nazi Employment Service, declared to

A German commentator, in broad- Failure of the program, he indi-

British troops entered Messina not new, but references to "German from the south later in the morn- extremists" are a distinct innovaing to join hands with their Ameri- tion in Nazi propaganda broadcasts. The German spokesmen left little doubt as to whom he meant by the action to defeat and the injustice deferrable jobs by placing certain of the Versailles Treaty that gave sanctions against the employers. It rise to totalitarianism, some of the was explained that the employment leaders of which the Germans would

selves were free of outside menaces." that the "British or American idea of government, the so-called Demo-The spokesman added, however, cratic democracy, does not fit the German people and if imposed by

force would not long endure.' "Re-education must come from within and would take a long time, he declared. The commentator who made these

ratner unusual remarks was identi- Transportation And Lack Of case to proper government enforce- today fied only as "Bill," NBC said. According to the NBC version of his broadcast, he also said:

"Presumably German resistance might eventually be broken." Then he asked plaintively whether there is "any necessity for fighting this war to a finish."

A long, drawn-out war, spokesman asserted, means more suffering for the Allies than for

NAME DEAD FLIERS

BLYTHE, Cal., Aug. 18.-The Blythe Army Air Base today revealed the names of nine army air-Cause of the crash was not indi-

cated by the Army. Th victims included Second Lt. Bryansk, Kharkov and the Bryansk- Chillicothe, O.; Second Lt. George H. Schaus, 22, Palmerton, Pa.; Sgt. said he found the city completely The bulletin listed gains of two Cal D. Dohner, 24 (RFD 1) Palmyra, destroyed and "practically down to and one-half to nearly four miles Pa.; Sgt. Edward G. Seibel. 22, and capture of more than 60 com- Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Sgt. Patrick hausted.

BADOGLIO TO SPEAK (International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 18-The Rome radio announced today that Mar-

Non - Deferrables

Says Failure Of Labor Program Means Draft

By TONY ZECCA

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 - The War Manpower Commission's latest

casts heard by both CBS and NBC, cated, will mean conscription of ladeclared that "it is quite possible bor. "It is about as far as the President Roosevelt Puts by a matter of a few miles. No that the suffering, sacrifices and War Manpower Commission can go sooner did the Americans reach the reverses of recent months have also under present congressional authlast Axis stronghold on the island chastened German extremists and orization," he explained. "We hope than they unloosed a savage artil- made the people generally better that this program will bring about lery barrage against the Italian disposed to accept a practical, work- the desired results so that it won't be necessary to resort to a labor Hiring Agency

Under the new order, which amended the old labor stabilization "You realize that it was the re- Indirectly, the agency controls non-(Continued On Page Two)

Have Troubles

Teachers Worry Rural School Boards Pity the poor school directors in

the rural school districts. First they were faced with a teacher shortage, which has not improved very much as the opening of the new term approaches, and now on top of that comes the knowledge that gasoline for operating school buses has been cut to 44 per cent of what is actually needed for transporting the pupils. Teachers are still needed in many

Superintendent John C. Syling an- August 26. nounced today, and is appearing to the patriotic instincts of those who uation order, but it was assumed are qualified to enroll that the that it had been issued in connecyoungsters in the rural districts may tion with German defense plans receive an adequate education. Application is being made by Mr. Syling to the District OPA authorities in Youngstown, O., for an in-

crease in gasoline allotment for the when the monthly allotment is ex- Jack Dempsey July 7.

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, August 18, 1943

Cecil C. Johnston, 64, Meadville.

No Coal Rationing With 48-Hour Week

ment plans to ration soft coal are week is inaugurated this summer, Harry M. Vawter, director of the bituminous coal institute said to-

Vawter said that only another strike will prevent mines from producing more than the 600,000,000 tons government officials have set as the goal needed to meet all de-

Messina Falls Without A Shot

Same Platoon That First Entered Palermo, Duplicate At Messina

ITALIANS SURRENDER TO GENERAL PATTON

By MICHAEL CHINIGO (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18-Messina, like Palermo, fell to

American troops at 6:10 a. m., today without a shot. The Palermo pattern was followed so closely that the same Third Division, the same regiment and the same platoon under the command of Second Lieut. Ralph Yeates of Fort Tex., again held the

spotlight. The Yanks who seized Palermo duplicated their feat at Messina after another record-breaking dash along the north coast road in which Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's crack Seventh Army surpassed all its brilliant achievements of the 38-day Sicilian campaign.

I. N. S. Man Present of surrender mediator at the Amer- of the strategy talks here ican commander's request. It was and before the chief execuson of Spokane, Wash., came to ask tive returns to his office in 12:30 a. m. when Maj. Grover Wilmy participation in surrender ne- the White House. gotiations, hoping to avoid further

The scheme was to find two or (Continued On Page Two)

Weight Of Government Behind Labor Board

By EARLE MARCKRES (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt today in a sweeping executive order threw the full weight of the government behind the enforcement of War Labor Board orders, and threatened to cancel draft deferments of strikers in war plants At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt

liam H. Davis, also threatened to use sanctions against firms refusing to comply with board orders by withholding materials, transportation or even fuel "if this can be done without impeding the war ef-

Government Takes Over president added, the government tinental Europe last night with a will take over and operate plants. heavy raid on the German research protect workers who want to work and withhold union dues collected emunde, 60 miles northwest of through the checkoff and refer the Stettin, the air ministry announced ment officials,

not comply—and here the president apparently meant both union lead- troyed," the air ministry announceers and workers who refuse to re- ment said. (Continued On Page Two)

ORDER EVACUATION

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.-A Reuter's dispatch from Lugano, on the Swiss-Italian border, said today that the provinces of Varese and Como, just across the border in northern Italy, schools in the rural district, County have been ordered evacuated by

for northern Italy.

APPEALS DIVORCE

(International News Service) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 18 .rural schools. If it is not forth- Former showgirl Hannah Williams coming, many children will have to Dempsey today had filed an appeal walk as much as nine miles a day to the interlocutory divorce decree to get to school, or else stay home, awarded her husband, Lieut. Comdr Under the decree, which would have become final Oct. 16, Dempsey

WHAT HAPPENED

(International News Service) number" of crack German troops but trains are full and gas is short never reached Italy from Sicily, the and he is home to stay, he tends Pfc. John M. Smolkowicz, Hanna NBC correspondent at Allied head- his flowers and reads some books, quarters in North Africa said today. it's seventy-two today.

Military Experts (International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Govern-

FOUR CENTS A COPY

President Arrives In Quebec For Momentous Meeting With Prime Minister

HOPKINS HARRIMAN WITH ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt May Visit Ottawa At Conclusion Of Conference

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—The all important war conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may be completed this week-end.

This was inferred today from a news announcement made by Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early that the chief executive would make a visit to Ottawa Canadian Capitol city, "probably the early part of next It was not immediately

president on the trip, but was considered likely by ob-The presidents trip to Ot-Your correspondent again was towa, Early announced, will with the capturing unit, only this be made at the conclusion

made certain whether Chur-

chill would accompany the

Near Conclusion Today's announcement was the three Italian officials at the out- first official intimation that the skirts of Messina and, with them, conferences were nearing a conclusion, and, it was indicated that the talks have been conducted in an atmosphere of complete harmony, and that no unsurmountable

obstacles have been met. With the end of the conferences in sight, correspondents in Quebec awaited word of the arrival of Secretary of State Hull, who plans to participate here in discussions of international political and diplo-

matic significance. Likewise, the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected in the near future. Hull, in Washington yesterday

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Continue Raids

in a letter to WLB Chairman Wil- Round-The-Clock Bombings Continue Over Continen-

tal Europe

By LEO V. DOLAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 18. - British bombers continued the round-the-If unions refuse to accede, the clock aerial offensive against condevelopment establishment of Peen-

In the case of individuals who do craft were encountered en route to Peenemunde and several were des-

"A great number of enemy air-

Peenemunde is the largest and most important establishment of its kind in Germany While the heavy bombers were

battering Peenemunde, speedy wooden mosquito bombers of the RAF struck at objectives in Berlin. The air ministry described the at-(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



No gasoline to run the bus, not was given custody of their two much at least, you know, and here he's on a holiday with not a place to go. He could have gone to some far shore where breakers toss and roll, he could have hit a golf course NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A "great where they have a nineteenth hole,

Status Of French Has Been Decided

mittee Of Liberation To Follow Quebec Meet

By ROBERT G. NIXON WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will announce Anglo-American recognition of the French National Committee of Liberation at the conclusion of the Quebec conference, authoritative quarters here said today.

This is one of the important matters under consideration in the political phase of the war strategy talks which necessitates the presence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Quebec

The American and British governments have been exchanging notes mittee in North Africa for nearly three months with a view to establishing a workable formula for re-

rived at, and final approval and length of the conference, the announcement of recognition is slated for the Quebec meeting.

French territory not under Axis pire government.

committee will be given status of a ment board, whose job it is to re- action immediately. But against this. normal or provisional government lease American-made war mater- they may be badly in need of rest

ment of a new French government fronts of this global war. to rule France and its colonial em- The appearance of W. Averill under the laws of France through in the conversations normal popular ballot.

NON-DEFERABLES

(Continued from Page One)

non-essential industries in various ternational political problems. the-line" order, such transfers, if tary phases of the war are up for bious expeditions such as were used the aim is more money, are barred discussion at Quebec, has been ac- in forcing the withdrawal and colunder penalty of fine and impris- curately surmised since correspon- lapse of the Axis troops in Sicily. like a flash. onment. If additional pay is not dents were informed that British The foot being thus blocked off, our involved and the worker accepts Foreign Minister Anthony Eden invading troops could proceed to over during the 60-day waiting period required before he can take ture is being microscopically exam- bite of the leg could be negotiated. to the Messina police station and another critical post, the service ined it was evidenced by the make- However, if the reports are true thence to the military command may place a manpower embargo up of the conferees. There are mili- that the Axis troops are destroying headquarters, where we also found Release Same

Another "weapon" the service can use against uncooperative non-essential employers is to release some of their workers. It was explained that many non-essential industries may have one or two key men necessary to keep the plant going. If the employer defied the stabilization agreement, the service would give these workers a release

The two major amendments to the stabilization plan were: (1) A 60day instead of a 30-day waiting period is required before a worker may be rehired. (2) Workers with critical skills may be hired only upon referral from the U.S. employment service.

Mason said that registrants qualified for critical jobs and not filling them have until Oct. 1 to do so dependency grounds. Non-deferthe employment service. If any are Muczko. Also for beautiful flowers At noon today officials of the OPA called up by draft boards before be- and cars donated. ing placed, they will receive an extra 30 days.

O.P.A. says you can't eat your own

MILITARY EXPERTS GATHER TO ASSIST

(Continued From Page One)

publicly declared that his forthcoming participation in the latter stages of the Quebec talks would be for Formal Recognition Of Com- the purpose of discussing these developments wiht the British foreign office.

President Roosevelt's presence on the scene of momentous military conferences between the United States and Great Britain today was viewed here as spelling the doom of the Axis in Europe, and a long step toward blotting out the Japanese menace in the Pacific, as well. Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Quebec last night was the unofficial, but

unmistakable signal that joint staff military plans had progressed smoothly and satisfactorily to the

What remains to be done now according to the program of the conference, is for the chief executive and British Prime Minister Churchill to approve or suggest revisions to the program for attack

der strict secrecy regulations, disembarked from his train at a way cognizing the committee as the rep- point outside Quebec city yesterday afternoon, and was immediately in the country of King Victor Emwhisked to the Citadel, where he manuel. will remain in residence during the

city represented the first time that expedition by the United Nations day, The committee, it was learned any chief executive of the United But whether or not the 15th Army here, will be recognized as the cen- States has travelled in wartime to group now in Sicily will continue tral governing authority for French ing with a head of the British emaffairs, both civil and military in all ing with a head of the British em- can answer except the high com-

pire must await the liberation of Harriman, lend-lease expediter in France itself from the Axis yoke London, was the first intimation and reconstitution of a government to newsmen that he, too, had joined

Hull To Attend Word from Washington, that Italian enemy must be pounded con-littered streets, gaping holes in Secretary of State Cordell Hull tinuously until our terms of "un-URGED TO REGISTER would travel to Quebec during the conditional surrender" are accepted. late days of the meeting served as If it is necessary, it would seem full confirmation of days-old reports that the boot of Italy could be that a United States diplomatic captured a step at a time. For exrepresentative would be present to ample, air-borne troops could be

That these, as well as the mili- could be backed up by small amphi-

possible future battleground of immediate withdrawal by them to surrender. World War II-not excluding the Northern Italy. Russian fronts, or the Chinese theatre of operations.

where the conferences have been in units. progress for more than a week

President Roosevelt was officially welcomed upon his arrival at Quebec by the Canadian governor general, night to rob the OPA in the Aiken Minister W. L. MacKenzie King.

Card Of Thanks

jobs immediately by registering with mother and wife, Mrs. George of J. Lee McFate.

pigs without giving up ration points. the mind is antagonized, it in- apparently did not know. This prac- ish troops at 9:15 a. m. in front of ing any idea the opponent offers. cial stated.

bas the Honor to Announce the

Invasion Plans

Italy Certain To Be Invaded But The Question Is At What Point?

(EDITOR'S NOTE:-The collapse of Italy is discussed in the following article by Major Paul C. Raborg, noted military analyst and author of "mechanized might.")

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG Written Especially For International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Sicily has fallen. Italy will collapse. Yugoslavia, Albania, and Greece will join are asking where and when the next invasion will be made.

It is practically a certainty that the assault on Italy will continue by land, sea, and air until that na-The chief executive, traveling un- tion does collapse. How long these assaults may last will be entirely dependent upon the degree of fight that is put up by Nazi troops now

It would seem without doubt that mand. Both the 7th American and With him came Harry Hopkins 8th British armies may be entirely This does not mean that the chairman of the munitions assign- fit and able to continue offensive ials to the various Allied Nations and reorganization. They have had It is made clear that establish- in battle with Axis on the many 38 days of terrific war of movement or desperate fighting.

> Of one thing we may be certain. much more comfortable with their General Eisenhower will not leave added protection. Africa unless the next assault ac-

service can regulate transfers to enunciate American policy in in- landed on a line approximately across the ankle of the foot. These

It is impossible to obtain the ately thereafter, Yugoslavia, Al- trucks-and started a parade back names and specialties of these rep- bania, and Greece, with the aid of toward our starting point. Halfway resentatives, however, as reporters the United Nations, will be able to back we encountered another Amerhave steadfastly been denied ac- throw off the yoke of oppression and ican patrol with other newspapercess to the Chateau Frontenac kick out the occupying Nazi military men heading for the city. It was

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Attempt was made some time last the Earl of Athlone. Also present to school, Pearson street, according to greet him at the train stop were a report made to and which was Churchill and Canadian Prime being investigated today by city detectives. Up to noon OPA officials had not reported anything missing.

The janitor discovered upon his We wish to thank our friends, arrival there this morning that or lose all claims to deferment on neighbors and relatives for the burglars had broken in through kindness and sympathy extended us a coal bin, kicked in a door panel, rable workers are urged to shift during the illness and death of our slid a bolt and went into the office

stated that nothing had been stolen GEORGE MUCZKO AND FAM- because there were no stamps there

"All stamps are locked in a vault Argument defeats itself; for when in the courthouse which the thieves the meeting of American and Brit- final decision. Fair enough, but it will make every stinctively defends itself by reject- tice will be continued, too" the offi- the demolished governor's palace. Two cases involved the United Mine

MESSINA FALLS WITHOUT A SHOT

proceed into the bomb-battered city demand unconditional surrender. I undertook to line up three officials the chief of the royal police, a civilian delegate and a physician who turned out to be an intimate friend of Messina's military com-

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All this took place at a little villege several miles behind our "Ridge Road" line crossing the highway to Messina. By the time we had worked our way to the Ridge positions Lieut. Col. J. A. Heintges of Portland, Ore., already had sent forward another striking column.

Five Man Patrol

He readily understood the importance of our mission and offered to provide us with a five-man patrol to guide us to Messina. The unit, the camp of the democracies. But Kneely of Lubbock, Tex., comprised Pfc. Guy Sumner of Yakima, Wash., Pvts. William Hunt of of Kane, Pa., and Jack Miller of Akron, Ohio.

We started to walk toward the city, 10 miles away—the road was still mined-under the bright light of a full moon, hopping along the highway to keep within the shadows as long as possible to avoid detection by the enemy.

His visit to this heavily fortified the next location for an amphibious had forgotten the pasword for the bly on edge, particularly our three March, and the afternoon of old-

A little further along, some six follow, miles from Messina, we came upon the leading elements of the patrol, which turned out to be the same I had accompanied into Palermo. They had been fired on tional enthusiasm of the yearly getand were exhausted, but they quick- together. ly consented to join us in our pilgrimage to Messina. They said I STRIKERS MAY LOSE was their luck charm-and I felt

At 6:10 a, m, we crossed the city tion planned is complete in every limits and met the pathetic scene of detail and ready for execution. The a semi-dead city, with rubble-

buildings and the razed harbor. Thought Germans We met sullen-looking, sleepy-

eved Italians and an occasional hateful stare. I was puzzled that there was no welcome. I inquired and found out they thought we were Germans trying to make a getaway to Italy. I set that straight and the word was passed around

We hit the city's center at 6:30 and viewed the graveyard of a the mopping up of that portion. score or more ships buried and with any major strike. In his letter Vendeville, The entire war and political pic- When that is completed, another half-buried in the harbor. We went to Davis, the president praised the against the employer who hires him. tary and naval representatives here their military installations in the city's civilian officials. Both conversant with every present and foot of the boot, it may indicate an groups agreed on unconditional

> We loaded the officers, comman-When Italy collapses, it is almost ders and soldiers into their vehicles a certainty that then or immedi- -two sedans and a half dozen 8:00 a. m.

The last scene of the Sicilian drama was enacted at a "crossroads of the ridge road" and the Messina highway. Here I handed over the Italian commander's gun to General Truscott. Present was Mai. Gen. Keyes. While the Italian officer was

agreeing to surrender terms, General Patton arrived. I did the introducing while cameras clicked and the Italian and American commanders saluted. Act one of the surrender was over.

But there was to be a second later. The vice-prefect and the police chief offered to turn over Messina to Patton. Civilians Cheer

The Sicilians were now crowding the streets, crying and cheering and neaping roses on us. The first Britisher to enter the

of Messina Monday. With him were compliance order, the president eight tanks and 600 men. Sgt. Peter warned that all benefits, privileges greeted them with "hello, Limeys!" An English brigadier general shook strates its willingness and capacity hands with an American brigadier to abide" by the directive. general. Then Patton arrived. A Government operation of plants parade of cars moved up to the in all cases will utilize existing mantemporary city hall, small circle agement as far as possible, Mr formed around Patton and he took Roosevelt said. He added that plants over the city. He turned it over to will be returned to their owners "as General Truscott, who in turn gave speedily as conditions permit," and it to an American brigadier gen- in any event within sixty days after

But the Calabrian guns didn't roar for long. Our planes pounced on them with tons of high explo-

a barrage against their own peo-

The war is over in Sicily but the shooting still goes on. Across the Messina straits we are still locked in struggle with the enemy who escaped us.

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Requiem high mass for Stephen A. Doyle, 1810 Wilson avenue, was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr.

Francis McCarter as celebrant. Pallbearers were Walter Dietterle, James Brice, Clare Book, Clarence Jarrett, Fred Duff and John Wajert. Rev. Fr. McCarter also conducted the committal service at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery.

Services were also conducted at the grave by the American Legion with Clare Book vice-commander and Fred Duff, commander, as speakers. Taps were sounded by Fred Duff, Jr.

For Annual Picnic Doyleston, Ohio, Edward Johnson Crowd Gathers Shortly After Noon In Cascade Park For

Old-Timers Meet

Annual Frolic Converging on Cascade Park from all directions and from many miles, Old Timers were assembling at noon today for their annual picnic, and the weather men seemed to be re-A third of the way to the city garding the collecting pioneers with we met an American patrol. They a benign, if slightly chilly, glance. It is expected that a record crowd and we barely avoided a will be in the pavilion to take part skirmish. Every one of us was terri- in or watch the well-known Grand

> Thanks to the hard-working committees in charge of the event, everything is expected to come off on schedule and with the tradi-

time round and square dances to

DRAFT DEFERMENT

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sanctions can be applied by the round trips of 1,400 miles. The third selective service and the war man- formation continued flying southpower commission" for individual on-compliance.

work of the WLB, but made three points explicitly clear. They are:

1. When an employer refuses to comply, his plant may be seized

Checkoff In Escrow

international-refuses to comply Charles Sbarro. the plant will be taken over under the war labor disputes act and operated by the government if this action is necessary to maintain production and protect workers who wish to work. Union dues collected through the checkoff will be placed escrow. All benefits, privileges and rights will be withheld.

3. Individuals may be penalized the attorney general, or sanctions may be applied by the selective service and the war manpower commission

A WLB spokesman hailed the executive order as providing the board with "sharper teeth and more For Mayorwidely distributed powers.' The president noted that in the

past 18 months only seven disputes out of more than one thousand cases filed with the board were We hurried back in time to catch referred to the chief executive for

Workers, who are now operating For City Treasurer under a WLB directive. UMW President John L. Lewis, however, has threatened to call another strike if city was Lieut. Col. John M. F. F. the mine operators resume opera-Churchill, leading the commando tion of the coal mines.

unit which landed eight miles south | In cases of union violation of the Summers of Strugis, South Dakota, or rights accruing to it will be For City Councilwithheld "until the union demon-

eral-all this while Italian guns "the restoration of productive effrom the mainland were laying down ficiency."

> WESTMINSTER GETS ARMY TRAINEES (Continued From Page One)

cludes 24 hours of classroom work. 5 hours of military science, and 6 For County Commissionerhours of physical education. Trainees for A. S. T. P. at West-

minster were selected on the basis of tests given in April which qualified them for college work. They were required to be between the ages of 18 and 22 and be high school graduates or with an equivalent degree in education. Given Tests Men were taken out of camp and

grouped in star units where they were given more tests to determine ow far they had advanced in educational requirements and to what For Prothonotaryterm of A. S. T. work they qualify. Present trainees on the campus were in the star unit located at

have qualified for 24 weeks of training while the rest are considered first term students. However, if they show satisfactory work during the first 12 weeks, the

the 3324th A. S. T. unit at West-

sists of Sgt. George E. Rabold, St.

Young, Cpl. Lawrence A. Krepp, Jr.,

B. Steadman.

trainees are then permitted to re- For County Controller main for the second term. First Lt. Edward J. Davis, commanding officer, and Lt. Carl Marcuson and Lt. Maurice Frahm, ex- County Assessorecutive officers, are in charge of

minster College, Their staff con-Sgt. William H. Thomas, Sgt. Arthur Schmidt, Cpl Donald O. Cpl. Edward Bion and Pfc. Jack JOHN B. SHAW

Garments Received Up Until Noon Thursday Will Be Ready Saturday



BRITISH BOMBERS CONTINUE RAIDS

(Continued From Page One) tack on Peenemunde as "well concentrated.

previously had reported enemy raids for an early decisive air offensive on the coast of northern Germany in support of enemy ground forces down and "isolated attacks" on Berlin. It was the first American "shuttle bombing" expedition over the continent, according to Brig. Gen. Jap air strength was reported, Al- and bombing attacks as our planes Frederick L. Anderson, Jr., commander of the Eighth Air Force a night attack, and soon massive main on the job—the matter will be Bomber Command, and two of the B-24 Liberator bombers and B-17 referred to Attorney General Bid- formations, returning to British Flying Fortresses were roaring todle. The president also warned that bases, completed record-breaking wards the targets. ward and landed in North Africa.

Other Flying Fortresses, taking Mr. Roosevelt said that the WMC off from North Africa bases, carin cases of non-compliance with ried out their first major attack WLB edicts, should issue the "ap- on targets in southern France, blastpropriate orders relating to the ing enemy airfields at Istres Le modification or cancellation of draft Tube and Salon near Marseilles. Medium American bombers and fighters were being warmed up. Air The WLB has been clamoring for RAF fighter-bombers raided other months for powers to enforce its Nazi-operated airfields in northern orders, although it is not now faced France, at Poix, Bryassud, Lille and

ROUNDUP CLUB OUTING

Members of the Roundup Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 and operated by the government in in the picnic grove at Cascade Park accordance with the terms and con- for their annual corn and wiener ditions of employment prescribed roast. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Reuben Pratt. Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, Mrs. Nick Tos-2. If a union-local, national or cano, Mrs. William Russo and Mrs.

> **Political** Announcements

under enforcement powers granted the following announcements of The News is authorized to make candidacies subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 14, 1943.

REPUBLICAN

JOHN F. HAVEN C. C. MCRIBBEN FOURTH WARD JAMES MAYBERRY THIRD WARD

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CHARLES L. REESE THIRD WARD ALBERT A. MOYLAND CHAS. E. MCGRATH

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> DE. T. P. NUGENT SECOND WARD ANDREW M. DODDS FIRST WARD

WALTER H. PALMER SECOND WARD

DEMOCRATIC For County Commissioner JOSEPH F. TRAVERS SECOND WARD

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

THWART JAP PLANS FOR AIR OFFENSIVE

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The German news agency DNB runway, apparently in preparation disposed in the New Guinea areas," As soon as the concentration of

> lied units immediately prepared for strafed and re-strafed the field. Create Havoc "More than 10,000 fragmentation the temple are 16 feet thick, solid

insula was encompassed by fires visible for 150 miles. crews were in their places and

havoc on the ground on the air-

dromes and dispersal areas," said

the communique. "The whole pen-

we struck. Some of the pilots frantically endeavored to take to the air but they were burned in their IN SOUTH PACIFIC planes. Machine-gun fire and fragmentation bombs turned the airdrome into a mass of flames as flight after flight drove the at-

tack home "At the Wewak field, six enemy fighters took off. Three were shot Heavy casualties were inflicted on the air and ground crews, who were completely surprised and unable to escape the machine-gun

took 40 years-from 1853 to 1893-to construct the Mormon temple of the Latter-Day Saints church in Salt Lake City. The walls of and incendiary bombs caused vast granite at the base.

ground crews were standing by as fifty or return bottle to us for double money back. 25

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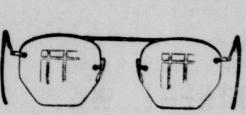
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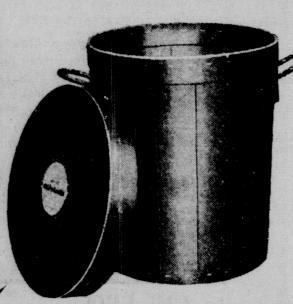
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Lieut. Crowley

charge of the State Police of this district, who headquarters at Butler Battle Creek, Mich. visited the New Castle substation today. Years ago Lieutenant Crow- the craft last reported in at 5:30 ley was stationed here and while in the city today, visited with friends at The News and about town.

HITS TELEPHONE POLE

motor vehicle last night.

SEEK MISSING BOMBER (International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18-A widespread search was conducted today Lieutenant Francis J. Crowley in nine persons aboard that had been missing since Sunday night on a flight from MacDill Field, Fla., to

Army authorities at Atlanta said P. M. Sunday from Greenville, S. C., where passengers were taken

Among those aboard the plane were Second Lieut. Seymour J. Deriderer, navigator, (RFD 3), Ballston, Telephone pole in Highland av- Pa.; Staff Serget, Francis V. Valon. enue across from Edison avenue was Niles Center, O.; and First Lieut. found shattered today apparently Paul C. Johnson, Medical Corps, a having been broken when hit by a passenger, (604 Arch street) Mon-



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ENTERTAIN CADETS

Cadets of Westminster College

of the Nurses Home. a bombshell of pep, a unique "get prizes. A special trophy was awardacquainted" period getting things ed to Mrs. Josephine Hoover. off to a fine start. After introducwere awarded to the winning couple, a short session. Roberta Wimer and Cadet James

Throughout the evening, refreshments were served, and, adding further to the pleasure of the ochighlight.

During the evening, Miss Sarah Rivor.

The committee in charge comham and Ruth Kennedy.

1919 KENSINGTON PLANS DINNER PARTY

A six o'clock dinner is planned for the 1919 Kensington membership when they meet on Tuesday, Aug. jainen's. 31, at a local tea room.

Plans were completed at the social McCurdy, Adams street. event held last night in the home of Mrs. Grace Whitlatch, on Court Reynolds street. street, who entertained jointly with Mrs. Celia Young.

For contests Mrs. Agnes Lorenze and Mrs. John Sweet were the hostess. prize-winners. Lunch was served at the close by candlelight.

Service Man Honored

and Mrs. Pete Vitale, 1205 South Jefferson street, entertained over 100 guests at the Union Calabra hall. Division street, Monday evening in honor of their son, Joseph, home on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The event honored Joseph on his birthday anniversary. He will return to Great Lakes this evening having concluded a nine-day leave.

Dancing provided the chief pastime. Special guests were Mike Belluscio and Blazie Santoriello of Pittsburgh, both stationed at Great Lakes, and Sammy Sans, stationed at Sampson, N. Y. The honoree received a number

of nice gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs Pete Vitale, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Vitale, Mrs. John Russo and Mrs. Carl Mancine.

Pvt. A. Morrow Honored

Mrs. John Burnside, of 108 North Mill street, entertained at a prettily arranged six o'clock dinner party son. Pvt. Albert Morrow.

A full-course chicken menu was North Walnut street. served by the hostess, and following the hours were spent informally. forces, has returned to his duties ants. their following a few days furlough spent in New Castle.

Lowery Guild

There were 15 members of the Lowery Guild, Central Presbyterian church, in attendance at the corn and wiener roast held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Doris Foley Lakewood. An informal social evening was enjoyed by the

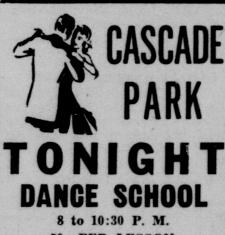
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EMELINE ROSE DEGREE

STAFF PICNIC AT PARK Emeline Rose Degree Staff of numbering thirty-five, were guests Rebekah Lodge, No. 37, gathered street-length dres with brown accesof student nurses of Jameson Me- at Cascade Park for a 6:30 o'clock sories and a corsage of yellow roses, morial Hospital on Tuesday evening, pinic dinner on Tuesday evening, was attended by her sister, Miss when they entertained informally with families also participating. Geraldine Rodgers. at a dance in the reception rooms Games and contests followed the serving, with Mrs. Nancy Jones and The program was launched with Mrs. Garnet Hoover winning the

Regular lodge meeting will be tions were completed, all joined in held Thursday evening in their hall a "Paul Jones" number, a novelty on Neshannock avenue at 7:45 broom dance" and other features o'clock. Following business trans-For the "elimination skit" prizes actions, the Degree Staff will have school. The couple will take up

LOUIS E. SIMON CORPS TO BE GUESTS IN OHIO

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps will casion, pep singing was enjoyed with motor to Youngstown, O., on Thurs-Miss Marguerite Moss presiding at day where they will be guests of of the Butler road, announce the the piano. Ping-Pong was also a the Ohio Corps at a picnic dinner engagement of their youngest

Thompson, Social Director and The group completed final de-Cadet Paul Godman who were in tails at their meeting Tuesday evecharge of the students and Cadets, ning conducted in Woodman Hall. A kept things rolling at a smooth pace. social period ensued. Mrs. Mary They introduced as a special guest Patterson and her aides, Mrs. Edith who dropped by, Lieut. M. F. Arm- Hahn and Mrs. Jennie Tyler served a tasty repast.

Awards for the contest hour were posed of Nancy Hoffman, Louise won my Georgana Walsh, Mrs. Aiken, Theresa Mantz, Betty Gra- Rhuanna, Kelley, Mrs. Rebecca Strong and Mrs. Anna Nolte. Next regular meeting will be held in three weeks at their hall.

Thursday

C. Gilmore, East Washington street. ed to this city from Monaca, was a E. N. C., annual picnic at Kala-

Gramoda, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. J. F. F., Mrs. E. F. Hite, East D. G. S., Mrs. John B. Norris,

Mathilda avenue. D. D. D., Mrs. Truan Alden, A. G., Mrs. Joseph Fair, hostess.

A. G. F., Mrs. John Figley, Cunningham avenue. All-Together, Mrs. Theresa Long,

D. O. F., Mrs. Agnes Pascarella, Women's Ecclesian, Cascade Park.

Good Neighbor Club

spent a pleasant evening Tuesday Wilmington, has been called off for with Mrs. Mame Coyne at her home on West Washington street. Special guests, Mrs. Andrew Eve, Mrs. Nicholas Raymond, Mrs. Belle Hanna, and Miss Annie Ray participated in the play of 500 which was the pastime. Mrs. Raymond Huling, Mrs. Leroy Todd and Mrs.

Eve were prize winners, Wedding anniversary of the hostess was remembered with a gift from her secret 'good neighbor' in the club. Also Mrs. Floyd Jones' birthday was remembered. On August 31, Mrs. Lyle Glitch, West Washington street, will enter-

Swartzlander-O'Laughlin

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swartzlander, of 662 East Washington street, anin her home on a recent evening, nounce the marriage of their daughthe event being in the form of a ter, Helen, to Sgt. James F. O'family affair to honor her grand- Laughlin, of the U.S. Paratroops, son of Mrs. Ruby O'Laughlin, of 116

The ceremony was performed in Dillon, S. C., on August 11 at 7:45 Pvt. Morrow, who is stationed in o'clock in the evening. Sgt. and California with the U. S. armed Mrs. James Cox were their attend-Sgt. O'Laughlin is at present sta-

tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Wild-

wood avenue, entertained a number of relatives in their home Tuesday evening to honor their daughter, Sandra Lee, on her first birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed by the group

and refreshments were served by Mrs. Carroll, aided by her sister, Miss Ione Forsberg. Sandra Lee received a number of

Rape-Smith Engagement J. A. Rape, of Edenburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to George W. Smith, of Erie, Pa., son of George Smith, of St. Mary's, Pa. No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Yerage Returns Mrs. Louise Yerage, 763 Harrison street, has returned home from Niagara Falls. Her husband, Cpl. James Yerage, to whom she was married on August 9, has returned to his station in Alaska.

Come Join Us Class Come Join Us Class of Croton Methodist church will have a corn and wiener roast at Cascade Park Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Macon Bridge Club Macon Bridge club members will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. O. M. Saul, Cunningham av-



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RODGERS-GREEN WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rodgers, of Highland Heights, and Harry Russell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Green, of R. D. 3, on August 14 at the home of the bride's grandfather, James Grundy, of Mer-

cer, R. D. 6. The newlyweds are at present on a wedding trip to points of interest in New York State. Their marriage vows were ex-

changed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternon in the presence of the immediate families, Rev. M. E. Lindstrom, of New Wilmington, officiated. The bride, who wore a white wool

Clifford S. Green served his brother as best man.

A wedding dinner was served

following the ceremony Mrs. Green, a graduate of New Castle high school, has been employed at the Bell Telephone Company office here. Mr. Green is a graduate of New Wilmington high residence temporarily at the home of the bride's parents.

McCLELLAND-YOUNG

ENGAGEMENT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClelland outing at the home of Mrs. Louella daughter, Jennie Louise, to James W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young of R. D. 6.

Livingstone Guild Members of Livingstone Guild, Central Christian church, were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Glover, Boyles

Mrs. Ray Gosney led devotions on the theme, "On Nation Under God," followed by the program, "The Making Of A Nation," with Mrs. Maurice Sadler in charge.

Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Isaac Davis. Mrs. Car-Six O'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter rie Daugherty, who recently returnspecial guest.

Next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ruth Strobel, Adams street.

Mothers Study Club Mothers Study club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, Maryland avenue with "Playgrounds" as the discussion topic of the evening.

At the close of the meeting, a lunch was served with Mrs. E. J Kelley, Jr., assisting the hostess. September 7 the club will meet with Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Gardner.

Reunion of the Watson family, in previous years held annually at the Watson homestead, occupied by Good Neighbor club members Ralph E. Watson, at Fay, near New

Watson Reunion Cancelled

this summer. Friendly Friends Friendly Friends will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Otto Kumrow, 412 West Sheridan avenue, instead of with Mrs. Lee

Cooper, Smithfield street, because

of illness. Eagles Auxiliary Members of the Eagles Auxiliary Memorial hospital, August 17. will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. The mond, of New Wilmington, a daughdrill team will practice at eight

Leslie Reunion

Annual reunion of the Leslie family will take place in North Beaver Grange hall on Saturday, Aug. 28. There will be a basket picnic at Macon Bridge To Meet

Macon Bridge club will be entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. O. M. Saul, of Cun-

ningham avenue WILL ENFORCE RULE Anyone who violates the parking regulation in Spruce street will surely received a tag for violating it

Chief of Police W. G. McMullen said today. Parking on one side of the street was prohibited to benefit The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is located beyond Mt. Katmai, on the Alaskan mainland across Shelikof Strait from Kodiak Is-

land. Millions of columns of steam constantly ascend from the floor of this remarkable valley. It is possible to cook food over these steam jets, although it is necessary to hold down the vessel against the uprising steam.

For





BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Rea, of R. F. D. No. 3, Euclid avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hay-

ter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 17. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reider,

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THE THIRD FRONT

DUMORS of another Allied front are emanating from many A quarters. Elmer Davis says the Sicilian campaign is the second front and that there will be a third front at an unidentified time and place. There is about as much news in that as in any of bricks and those children having Elmer's previous outgivings.

The Allies have the power, the weapons and the supplies make a work bench. With this, an to wade into the nazis in Europe. Most of the military resources of Germany are tied up in Russia. Lesser armies are getting set children could make things. With for Allied blows in Italy and possibly in the Balkans. Hitler can not have adequate armies to set in motion to meet a thrust corner of this lot. Also for the sand into Europe from the great Allied base in England.

That blow could be delivered anywhere from the Spanish-French frontier to the northern tip of Norway, with every likelihood of its complete success not only in occupying a part of the continent but of upsetting the military balance of the reich side or in the house some of the in a decisive way.

There are reported to be 2,500,000 Allied troops in England. Except on the Eastern Front, a half million men has been a tre- could be a group of the younger mendous striking force in this war. Probably the Allies have the strength to establish two fronts somewhere in northern Eu- ferably the latter. There is no more rope, one perhaps in Norway with the assistance of Sweden and ers or the readers than for older another on a more direct route to Berlin. It is difficult to see children to read to younger ones. how Germany, in its present plight, could parry any such dual

The wind-up of the Sicilian campaign may be the signal ious ages could play monopoly at lot for the Allies to branch out in their offensives. American and British leaders agree that Europe will be attacked at several places. The time is rapidly drawing near for sensational devel- fering age and interest groups and opments.

BRIGHT, BUT HOW BRIGHT?

It looks like a bright autumn, regardless of war, weather or what have you. Fashion designers predict that gray is going to be one of the most popular colors for women's clothes because it saves dyestuffs and is thus patriotic.

Gray doesn't sound much like a bright autumn, but mere untutored man is told that it can be spiked with bright colors. Designers say gray can be spiked with a yellow blouse and or a coral red weskit. Sounds stimulate the child who doesn't awful, but there it is.

Another method of spiking is suggested in a nail enamel that gives children should be let alone. off an opalescent shimmer. All lacquered up, the gals dust on powder of a deep gold tinge, dab their lips into a shade of sparkling burgundy, put bulletins they may have to offer. on some blue-fuchsia eye shadow and a black velvet mascara, and the job is done. The gray goes unnoticed.

The effect of these new combinations is described as "most compelling"-an expression that signifies coercion. Such are fashion's "discoveries," which sound to old timers as if Theda Bara were coming At Life back from the age of the silent movies.

NEW SUNSPOTS

Sunspots have been interfering with radio communications. According to the astronomical-not to say solar-proprieties, they should be doing no such thing. By the cosmic calendar this is a period in which sunspots should be conspicuous for their absence. It is the beginning of handkerchiefs, a pair of socks, a a cycle, the observers says, and in the beginning a thoroughly convention cycle should be producing only minor disturbances quite incapable of upsetting magnetic conditions on the earth's surface.

spots appeared with magnetic polarity reversed, the sign infallible. The energy this new cycle has developed in less than three months gives rise to the suspicion that already it is emulating the vagaries and extravagances of its predecessor, which picked up an astonishing amount disturbances to taper off to nothingness,

Weather excesses seem to go with sunspot activity, so, if the coming winter turns out to be a rip-snorter, it should not be hard to place the for a poker game as well as for

ITALIAN FOOD

It has been remarked frequently of late when the United Nations take Italy the United States will have to feed the Italians. That statement is not in accordance with the facts of Italian food production

Italy has long been producing more food than it consumes. It has plenty of food now unless the nazis are commandeering it. The only possible shortage is in meat. Italy's wheat crop is a third of that of the

In recent years Italy has gone into the production of rice, the Po Valley being very productive. It grows vast quantities of grapes, olives, beans and other vegetables. Before Mussolini stumbled into the war Italy was exporting annually a hundred million dollars worth of vegetables and fruits.

Italy out of the war will mean that Germany will be cut off from some needed sources of food supply. This fact appears to have been overlooked by those who have been building up a bagaboo about the yoke the United States will have around its neck getting food to starving flashlight is dead, five of the keys Italians. The assumption seems to be that Germany has been feeding lock I know not what.

According to a popular dirge in the east, nature giveth and Ickes heavens, I haven't used in weeks

In the good old days "chicken feed" was a slang term for pennies and nickels. Now it is rapidly becoming to denote dollar bills.

When the war will end is a matter of guesswork, but that New York and Saint Louis will play in the World Series seems to be almost a certainty.

The 150,000 Italian "patriots" who filled the balcony grounds to cheer Mussolini when he declared war on France no longer think much

General Eisenhower is already being mentioned as a candidate for President. Think what a tough time the campaign song writers would have to get a word to rhyme with his name.

The Parent Problem

PLAY SPACE FOR CHILDEN Dear Dr. Myers: On our street are 12 children ranging in ages from two to nine years with little else to do but quarrel.

However, there is vacant property upon which I have hopes of establishing supervised play places. Perhaps other fathers will join my husband in building a sand box, perhaps a swing and maybe even an apparatus for climbing.

My own sons (a 2 and a 4 year old) have large hollow wooden blocks and boards, which we can share in

Separating these children into proper age groupings will have me searching for handwork and games for the 6 to 9 year olds. What suggestions have you? A relf-addressed

stamped envelope is enclosed." Doctor's Reply

My answer was about as follo s It is fortunate for your children and the children of the neighborhood that you and your husband are conscious of their play needs and ready to supply these needs. The materials you suggest are excellent.

I hope you provide a croquet set This can give hours of useful enjoyment to all the children over four or five several of them playing at one time. There could be some common wagons could bring them for hauling these about. The fathers might inexpensive vise, good saw, hammer, nails and some soft boards several digging tools the children of various ages could have a lot of fun in a box there should be tools

Older Children Could Help With proper guidance, the older children could construct toys from cardboard boxes and mold with clay. On a table or two on the porch outstill others paint. Any father could make an easel.

Somewhere in the shade there children, at times being read to by an adult or the older children, preprofitable experience for the listen-

Then there could be such nonrunning games as dominoes, checkers, Chinese checkers, pit, and can win the 1944 election. He is vorce from her husband because he he said. Flinch. A group of children of var- getting around enough to learn a once gave her a black eye. The hus-

Variety of Activities You are wise in thinking of dif- it seems. therefore of planning a variety of

You parents should plan to have one of your groups on hand most to buy things, used to be. of the time to supervise, to keep the children all busy at the activity most appealing to the respective in- cient Rome, invented, no doubt by the women whose slips now, wear that was going on in the McGindividual; to see that they take turns Julius Caesar who was as bald as washed-out ones with a plain hem his household. Papa spoke out of and that no child or group continues an ostrich egg. unduly long at play materials others are also eager to use and see that no child becomes a chronic nuisance to the rest. Also the leader should readily participate. Otherwise the

Let me suggest you write to the U. S. Office of Education for any

movie theater and, trying to identify the owner, the manager found these things in the pockets: handsome young man she had met cigarettes, four sticks of gum, two army, safety razor, three pencils without low," Doris murmured "I wonder

The deck of cards-what soldier is complete without preparedness

Marbles? Of course marbles come in handy-there isn't always other entertainment available. And many a good little pocketful of money has been picked up by an expert marble

All right, so the pencils didn't are practical. Maybe this fellow only sharpened his pencil when he gas. needed it, and there certainly isn't

any waste in carrying two spares. Chocolate, why not? Thirty-one cents doesn't go very far and the chocolate will keep him alive until he gets back to camp to borrow some more 'till pay-day.

How about your pockets? I just investigated mine. My wife always complains I look like a sack. There's a key ring with eight keys,

a small flashlight and a knife. The There's a cigarette lighter with-

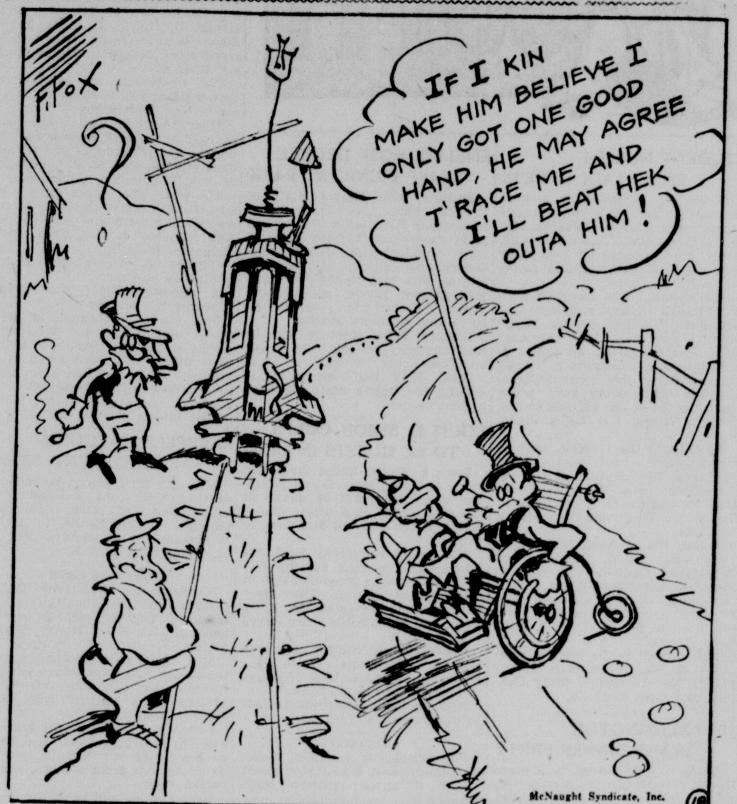
out any fluid or flint. A package of digestion tablets, which, thank There's a comb, a nail file, a cigarette holder, a fountain pen, a pencil lady, cannot type what I think of a commutation ticket, a wallet with you. more junk than I'll ever need, a tobacco pouch, a pipe, six papers think it. of matches, three dirty toothpicks "You, being neither, will understand two handkerchiefs, scraps of paper what I mean." with telephone numbers and notes that I can't read, and a lot of

I could get along with about onefourth of all the stuff, but do I? I do not. I wouldn't feel dressed unless I had every bit of it in my

How about you? I bet yours are

just as bad as mine. P. S Oh ves, I forgot there's four dollars in bills and 62 cents in cuted three Canadian missionaries. change in my pocket, too.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



tomorrow 6:14.

A rumor flys faster than the truth

just as bad as having no money millions of hay fever victims as Pub- That kept me from starving to

The straw hat dates back to an-

People who can get along without worrying now are those who have nothing to worry about. And some just don't care.

UPHELD BY SCRIPTURE A gentleman from Utah once

lured Mark Twain into an argument concerning polygamy, belaboring the humorist with long and tedious exposition in favor of plural marriages Mark strove valiantly to beat down the claims of his adversary, but with little success. Finally the man challenged Twain to cite some passage of Scripture express-

By ERICH BRANDEIS ly forbidding polygamy. "Certainly," replied the humorist. A soldier left his coat in a Chicago "No man can serve two masters.

Doris Dazzle was worried about An empty money belt, six loose while he was on leave from the

"Jim is such a wonderful fel-"Why not?" demanded

about other things.

state highways running through New Castle. Only talk so far.

All the hardships the people are now undergoing were brought about by evil men who were left free to

cars are going some place or wasting

Many men, it seems, like to go down in history. But few are in a when you were at "the movies last hurry about it.



tleman wrote the following letter: "Sir-My stenographer, being a

It is reported that the Japs exe-Another one on the Japs.

times in this rationing pastime, I am reminded of a story I heard in Idaho more than 40 years ago.

dians. After eluding the redskins for cave. "I went into the cave and Mr. Willkie says the Republicans A Hollywood actress got a di- stayed in hiding for two months."

'Well," replied the old prospector. many times a day I would think Appearances are deceiving. For about my family back in Indiana instance, there's the humble little and the fine food they were hav-Having money to buy things now ragweed, blossoming so demurely by ing. A lump would come up in my and not being able to get them is the roadside, and yet regarded by throat. I just swallowed the lump.

> instead of those pink satin and lace turn and mamma was pretty hot. affairs we see in the shop windows?

that you wouldn't keep your tongue between your teeth once in a while. The comparatively new employe "Why, mother," interrupted Magwas called on the carpet for neglect. gie, "you know poor old dad hasn't



Some housewives can still feel around and tell you right away and free and independent, and others not wait a month to kick up a fuss are helpless without a cook!

get my liberty bond. Jenks: Liberty bond. Whats that? Jinks: My divorce decree!

thought of telling a lie.

when some wife goes through her husband's pockets only to discover

"Bill Jones" or "Bob Smith" said

thority on bulls, asked us as he leaned over our typewriter. "You these suggestions in one letter. did? Well, there's no harm in hearing it again. Anyhow, these then, in the course of your cor- three bulls started for a walk. The big bull got tired pretty soon and In winter and spring I merely ask The first real test of junior's devotion, which I doubt he will, stopped to rest. The other two went Strength for the day, moral courage is the kind of story write to him less frequently. How- on, but the medium bull also got And wisdom and time for the useful he tells when he wrecks the family ever, don't rebuff him until he tired and stopped. This left the little bull to go on alone. He went tions, if and when he does. I have on and on and-well, you know But triumph and fortune and fame how far a little bull will go sometimes, don't you?"

> his boy friends that just when he planned to get married a relative

"Who was the relative?" "Why, my Uncle Sammy."

WARTIME FOOD HINT While we are having some tough

A prospector was chased by In-

"What in the world did you live

A preacher saw a group of little boys sitting in a circle with a dog in the middle. He asked them what they were doing to the dog. One little fellow spoke up and said, "We ain't doin' nuthin' to the dog: we're just telling lies, and the one that tells the biggest one gets the dog.

CASH AND CARRY A dusky lady went into a drug

We're looking forward to the time

disturb your neighbors, especially at

HEARD THIS ONE? "Did you ever hear the story of

rats about your place you get visits I should truthfully answer: from the neighbor's rats. Of course you kill them if you can and the neighbors don't care.

Tomorrow-Are We Born With car to buy a quart is pleasure driv-

Inside Washington

Believes No Group Has Monopoly On Ability. Made His Own Firm Prosperous In Depression

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. -Bronzed, clear-eved Chester Bowles

may yet rue the efficiency of the United States Coast Guard. The Coast Guard bore the tidings that he had been named to Wash-

ington's jinxed job. The 42-year-old Manhattan advertising executive was vacationing off the Massachusetts coast in a chartered sailboat when OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown appointed him s 'general manager" of the embattled price and rationing agency. It took gree methods are often very brutal. the Coast Guard some time to lo-

Wealthy Yaleman Bowles showed no hesitancy in getting to Washington. Disregarding the "advice of all my friends and advisers," he rushed in where the angels fear to tread with never a thought of the fate of two former OPA business managers - ex-Administrator Leon Henderson and ex-Deputy Lou Max-

Taking a confident grip on his new job, Bowles predicted: "We should make real progress

in the next six weeks. Later, as a staff meeting designed to pep up the sagging morale of OPA employes, the new general manager assured the workers that they were not going to lose their jobs, counseled them to keep their "chins up," and gave himself another three weeks to show results-Oct. 1. OPA Chief Brown showed his good faith by virtually turning over be still operative during the twenty-Regional OPA administrators and

rent, legal, professional services, information and administrative man- initely prejudice his defense at his agement were made directly respon- trial and would virtually preclude In addition, the new general man- can see that in many instances the ager was given responsibility for re- defendant would be definitely and organizing the agency as he sees fit. irreparably injured. Bowles fired only a handful of "pro- "At the present time the law is fessors,' however, as result of the well established that a confession

bit too hard on the professors," he acter of the statement. The records

administration's entire anti-infla- proved to be a most valuable protion program is under fire doesn't tection to the rights of the individscare him. Bowles, together with ual, 1929-at the outset of the depression methods have been employed to ob-Bowles. He said the company start- these instances where they are emed on "a shoestring"

ing new ways to pull out of the ficer who employs them by a mor economic mire which gripped the direct method, such as affecting his country. Bowles constantly studied civil service or pension rights. new methods of merchandising and marketing and his efforts paid off, to the individual accused, but in Born in the depression, the firm some instances would prove to be a prospered and became one of the handicap to the prosecution of dannation's largest agencies.

The story is told that Bowles set out to make a million dollars before sues involved in this bill. I have ne was 30, although he denies it.

saw that much money," he says. 1930's to become vice president of prosecution of crime and the apprethe University of Chicago and hension of the guilty." Jinks: I'm due in court today to Bowles resigned as chairman of the board last year

The Bowles home is located on the Connecticut river near Long Island sound in Essex, Conn. He moved there in 1933 so his children could get a "small town education". The family has "a cow, a couple of

tered a number of the Bermuda to New London sailing races, although ne never "finished in the money" There will be more about OPA's

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

remarkable Mr. Bowles in the next

SUMMER DAY The wind from the south blows

warm today And the dust is flying. The white clouds over me seem to

Find you some shady and cool re-

And hide away from the city's heat

And I work away; are not Strong lures for a man when the

weather's hot. A draftee was telling some of I stand in the shade and I wipe my brow.

> I should pass on by, And if either should ask why at ease I stay.

Bible Thought

was I to the lame. - Job 29:15.

New OPA General Manager Not Afraid Of Work

The World

THE "THIRD DEGREE" It is notorious that police officers have used the Third Degree to extort confession from one arrested, and accused of crime and Third De-The accused may be kept awake from twenty-four to forty-eight hours while the police ply him with questions, interspersed with person-

islature of the State of Illinois to fession of a person accused of crime less it had been asknowledged before a Judge within twenty-four hours after it had been made. Governor Dwight H. Green has vetoed this bill and in a message to the legislature accompanying his veto, he sai was obviously to protect accused persons against Third Degree and while such a purpose was highly commendable, the bill probably would not accomplish it. The Gov-

ernor remarked "If the original confession was obtained by undue influence or coercion, those forces are quite likely to the keys to the agency to Bowles. four hours when the accused would appear before a judicial officer. His the heads of the price, rationing, further admission of the voluntary nature of the confession would defan attack upon the confession.

congressional mandate that top OPA must be voluntary in order to be reprice executives must have business ceived in evidence. A defendant He will operate on the theory that mission on the grounds that it was "no one group has a monoply on not voluntary and the court is dutybound to hear evidence bearing upon The world in general has been a the voluntary or involuntary chall said. "Every big business has its of our courts and of the reports of the Supreme Court contain cases in The fact that he is starting from which confessions have been rejectbehind the eight ball" when OPA ed because they lacked the element fortunes are at a low b and the of freedom of choice. This has

William Benton, borrowed money in "The cases in which un-American to form the now potent New York tain confessions are, I am glad to advertising agency of Benton and say, relatively few in number. In ployed, I should be glad to support With industry at that time seek- a measure punishing the police of-

> gerous criminals. "Realizing the gravity of the is-

"Neither Bill Benton nor I ever concluded that it may be as dangerous as helpful to an accused indiv-Benton left the firm in the early idual and that it might hamper the

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN Well the postmaster general has returned from a tour of four mid-

office pens in Montana, North Dakota, Illinois and Minnesota were all in good condition.

Except those bent out of shape by Republicans. Illinois Republicans bent them

A few Democratic leaders called

on Mr. Walker during his trip.

They were under the impression he wanted to talk politics but he set He told them that the American

people weren't interested in politics at this time. And he's got something there ...

the people aren't Thought For The Day: No politics for the duration. Well... hardly any.

Words Of Wisdom

A little tact and wise management

may often evade resistance, and carry a point, where direct force might be in vain.-Anon.

Hints On Etiquette

Don't go to the dining table chewing gum. Put it in the waste basket before you start for the dining room. If they are too old to enjoy being

To "win friends and influence people," love the ones they love and loathe the ones they loathe.

lums" only for want of a better

Being nice to the Italians is good I was eyes to the blind, and feet | policy. It will give the German

"A few weeks ago, I visited my pigs and a couple of hundred chickpoints, a well-used deck of cards, if he really loves me." brother at an army camp where I ens" on the few acres surrounding fountain pen without ink, ten met and was "taken around" by one the house, raising enough to provide marbles, a spool of thread and Simper. "He seems to be the kind That the new cycle has became apparent May 16, when a group of thirty-one cents. of the boys in his group. Since my them with about three-fourths of who wouldn't make an exception. return. I have been corresponding The press associations thought The preacher told them that he was Bowles' hobby is sailing. In fact, west states and reported his find-If written now it would read: "All with this boy because I know he is enough about this item to send it much shocked, that when he was a he has made sailors out of his entire ings to the president. men and women are created free lonely. I find, through his letters, over their wires. And yet, what is little boy he would never have even family-Mrs. Bowles and five chilthat he is misthere so unusual about it? No politics were discussed. taking my act of dren, ranging from four to 16 years At least this soldier's coat served These days you never can tell. One The little boy said, "Give him the friendship for old. Before Pearl Harbor, Bowles of vigor in its dying days. Witness the dazzling display of aurora bor- as a utility outfit—not a single item Mr. Walker said that the postsomething more dog. day you hear one thing and the next owned a 65-foot schooner in which ealis September 18, 1941, when it was time for sunspots and magnetic that hasn't got a place in any day it is denied. Too much talk serious. As I am he used to take long cruises and ensoldier's life. about some things and not enough sure I could never

There is talk about improving the

You never can tell, sitting on the Never allow your saluation to have points. What of it? Soldiers front porch, whether the passing become more intimate than Make frequent Jack." references to your local dates. If necessary, mention something that

A fiery-tempered southern gen- never known a man to become dan-

One of the greatest of the world's call on the mother and present a unsung heroes is the fellow who in- gift to the child. If you live too far vented the shower bath.

for violin music.

band did not say anything as to on?" he was asked. why he gave it to her.

lic Enemy No. 1 Saddening Thought: Why do all

"I told you to do that job a month got any teeth." ago," roared the boss. "And now I

HE WOULDN'T WAIT

"I forgot," meekly answered the "Forgot?" echoed the boss. "Suppose I forgot to pay you? What would you say to that?" 'Sir," was the answer, "I'd come

find you haven't got around to it

yet. What's the matter?"

Bes & & Patent Office

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

WRITING TO SOLDIER



fall in love with him, can you suggest a way might discourage this trend of his without insulting him?"—Joanna Answer: First of all, keep your letters free of any suggestion that than as your brother's friend.

night." Ask him if he has met any interesting girls in his locality. . . who is his favorite dancing partner at the U.S.O., etc. Don't, of course, incorporate all of Bring them in casually, now and respondence. If he persists in his frankly expresses his serious inten-

Question: Upon hearing of the birth of an out-of-town acquaint-"I, being a gentleman, cannot ance's baby, is it necessary for me to send my congratulations?-Mrs. Answer: When the new arrival be-

longs to a friend, it is customary to

gerous on paper!

to make a personal call, you may send a gift with your visiting card It's probably beginning to dawn inclosed and your "congratulations" on the Nazi big shots, now that the written thereon. If you do not wish time for them to pay the fiddler is to send a gift, a letter of congratnearing, that they never did care ulation, written to the mother, will be sufficient in the case of a mere are no longer accepted as scenery. acquaintance.

Good Manners.

It was one of those family spats

"It's a wonder," she screamed.

store and asked for one cent's worth of insect powder. "But that isn't enough to wrap up," protested the clerk. Nemind 'bout wrappin' it up! Jess blow it down my back, dassall.

she is frisking her own slacks in-Don't make any noise that will.

the three bulls" Bill, a great au-

FAMILY INTERFERENCE girl and "broke it up."

Fertile fields left to grow to weeds It has been held that driving a

It's no use trying.

And dull am I stepped in between him and his If fortune or glory should beckon

warm today.

Boy Scouts and too young to be soldiers, they become "young hood-

people a smart idea.

Red Guerrillas Aided At Orel

Natalia Rene Tells Of Meeting Head Of Russian Band That Terrorized Germans

(Editor's Note: The important part Russian guerrillas played in the battles which resulted in the liberation of Orel is indicated in the following dispatch. in which Natalia Rene. International News Service correspondent in Moscow, tells of meeting famous guerrilla leader during a visit to Orel.)

By NATALIA RENE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.-Michael Romachin, 37, once head of the Orel province Russian guerrilla forces held in awe by the Germans, now holds the peaceful post of president flags, often under enemy fire. of the liberated province's district executive committee

His black business suit sharply sets off his military decorations, including his gold star as a hero of the Soviet Union and the partisan's medal. Before Orel was freed from the Nazi yoke he directed a large group of partisans whose activities in the woods between Bryansk and Orel hastened liberation of the latter city. They blew up roads, bridges and supply dumps and prevented the Germans from bringing Takes Own Child up reinforcements and supplies.

Forms Own Group

Party Secretary in Bryansk before the German occupation of that city. he formed his own partisan group, the detachment's complement multiplied many-fold. Of the original stealing her own daughter from 25. 21 still survive.

The Germans feared Romachin raska.

traitors willing to turn him in. stand his popularity as a guerrilla during a visit several weeks ago, and leader. His black, beady eyes beam- bringing her to Philadelphia without delinquent tax collector after Aug. the women.

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Orel before its liberation.

Blew Up Bridges

But, he said, he will have to withhold his best stories of guerrilla warfare until the war is over. And, Ellwood City. \$1. he added, he had enough to last a

The war service of hundreds of Russian women who share frontline hardships with red army troops is little realized outside of Russia. Typical is Nina Gorbatova. I met her at Orel. She is the wife of the colonel general in command of the

son fighting in another battle area. Girls are no longer a novelty at the front. Thousands of them serve in the traffic auxiliary service, directing troop cars, tanks and other vehicles by means of colored

I watched a smartly uniformed Russian girl of about 18 stop Gen. Sabennikov, commander of the Orel garrison, in the street in Orel, sa-

ating smoothly. We were told the morale and dis-

in \$600 bail, Mrs. Billie Held

Anyhow, the Germans could find no A. Arnold, was Mrs. Ruby's first of the treasurer and put them on Recruiting Office stated she hoped husband Romachin presents an engaging Mrs. Rubly is charged with taking lector. appearance and it is easy to under- the child from the grandparents

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face bore a confident smile as he played host to foreign press representatives in former German mess quarters miraculously untouched by bombs and shells which showered

He related several of his exploits as a guerrilla, including the blowing up of two bridges across the \$100. surprise attack on a Nazi detach-

Bryansk front. She makes frequent trips from Moscow to visit her husband at the front. She also has a

ulte briskly and report traffic oper- Coal company of Ellwood City, \$5.10

Charge Abduction

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. - A sons, including seven women. Later Quaker City mother on Tuesday sur-

by offering a reward for his cap- Rubly, 23, of North Philadelphia, be profitable for an individual to regulations of the WAC, girls 20 ture, dead or alive, 15,000 rubles, a announced through her lawyer that house and large plot of ground, she would not waive extradition to Nebraska, but intended to fight for "Evidently the peasants found the custody of her daughter. Gwendolyn price too cheap." he commented. Lee Arnold, whose father, Frederick sary to take the taxes off the books WAC and Lt. Mullineaux of the

ed and his broad, rather plump their knewledge. Gwendolyn is now 31. at her mother's home

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First National Bank of Volant to office. It was a little the worse for wear and tear, considering what it Lawrence County Commissioners had been through, and seemed to to Josephine Mooney, Fourth ward, resemble a small black beetle more than a louse. It may even turn out New Brighton Building & Loan to be some kind of a tick, but not Association to Louis Del Gatto, the kind that is referred to when you have credit put on the books. Archibald William Richards to Anyhow, it is some kind of a bug, Frank A. Ramella, fourth ward, is very elusive, and will bite, at least that is what the girls claim, National Tube company to Daniel and anything that would bite a lady

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

William W. Simon, Volant. \$1.

fourth ward. Ellwood City, \$1.

D. Palatka, Ellwood City, \$3,800.

George Ivenescu to James De-

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLI-

CATIONS

LET COAL CONTRACTS

the Aiken school building, which

houses the ration board offices.

was explained by the fact that there

QUENT TAXES

which will not only save the county

money, but will also be a conveni-

CAPTURE BOOK LOUSE

coal and Pittsburgh coal.

ence to taxpayers.

vesterday awarded the contract for was noted.

ALIENS EXAMINED

must certainly be a louse.

Mauro, third ward, Ellwood City, \$1. Quite a number of aliens were examined at the court house yesterday, to determine their fitness Wilson M. Royster, Youngstown, to become citizens. Examiners from O.; Edith J. Orosz, Youngstown, O. the Pittsburgh office were at the Anthony Pietrzycki, 1123 Agnew court house to conduct the prestreet, New Castle; Josephine R. liminary tests, and those who have a sufficient knowledge of affairs, Dombeck, 119 Balph avenue, New will be permitted to take the test in November to qualify them for their final papers and citizenship. There Lawrence county commissioners was quite a list of applicants, it

furnishing coal to the county home after opening bids, which had pre-viously been advertised. The lowest Miss Helen Hayes **Becomes First WAC** bid for the county home was Seidel per ton for Wildwood coal; and for

and heard only high praise of their \$6.50 per ton for five-inch lump Daughter Of World War Veteran First To Sign Up Under New Regulations

is a difference of 65 cents per ton in freight rates, between Wildwood Miss Helen Hayes, 322 Shaw street, daughter of Ralph B. Hayes, World War Veteran, first New WIMER TO COLLECT DELIN-Castle girl to be sworn into the WAC. Miss Hayes, an employee of Lawrence County commissioners Murphy Co., was accepted August have appointed County Treasurer 14 as a member of the Women's Earl R. Wimer to collect the delin- Army Corps, formerly the Woman's quent county taxes for this year, Army Auxiliary Corps.

Miss Hayes not only holds the distinction of being the first WAC from New Castle, but she is also the Most of the taxes for this year first 20 year old applicant to be achave been paid, and it would not cepted from New Castle. Under the go out and collect the taxes, it is years old may join the Women's stated. In addition, the sum of Army where as up until this time it around \$800 will be saved by the was necessary to be 21 years of age

county because it will not be neces- The need is still great for the the books of the delinquent tax col- there were many more girls between the ages of 20 and 50 wno County taxes become delinquent would sign-up, now that all the and will be in the hands of the new advantages have been granted

"The war situation looks much brighter now, but don't let's relax now when Victory is so close. If For the benefit of those skeptical everyone pulls together we might do not believe that there have that white Christmas sooner is such a thing as a book louse, than expected," Lt. Mullineaux said and that some of the girls working in conclusion.

around the court house have actually been bitten by the creatures, Don Neal, chief deputy for County Treasurer Earl R. Wimer, yesterday produced one of the **Meat Inspector** elusive bugs, which had been run **Positions Open Kill Romance**

Men and women who wish to l considered for civil service positions Many shattered romances may be of assistant lay inspector (inspectraced directly to scratching of skin tion of meats and meat food prodblemishes. Why tolerate itching of ucts) with salaries of \$1,970 a year pimples, eczema, angry red blotches after overtime compensation is addand other irritations, when you can ed, have until August 26 to file apget quick relief from soothing Peter- plications with the United States son's Ointment? 35c all druggists Civil Service Commission, Washing-Money refunded if one application ton 25, D. C.

Application forms and informadoes not delight you. Peterson's tion may be obtained from the com-Ointment also soothes irritated and mission's local secretary, G. Aubel, at New Castle post office, or from first or second-class post offices.

Applications are not desired from persons already employing their highest skills in war work. Appointment will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization plans.

Allied Bombers Raid Berlin And **Northern Germany**

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.—The German news agency DNB reported today that Allied planes had bombed Berlin and targets on the northern coast of Germany last night.

A DNB dispatch broadcast by the German radio and picked up by Reuter's said:

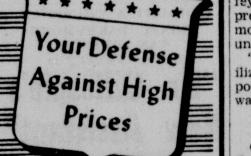
"Isolated nuisance raiders reached Berlin last night. Allied bombers also targetted places on the German north coast last night." The German overseas radio claimed that more than 30 Allied planes had been destroyed during

the night's operations. Private John Nycz Gets Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nycz, of 25 West Chartes street, have received word that their son, Private John J. Nycz, who had been wounded in action in the North African campaign, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal, which he is sending home to his parents.

January, 1942, and overseas about a year. According to the latest report he is convalescing in a North Afri-

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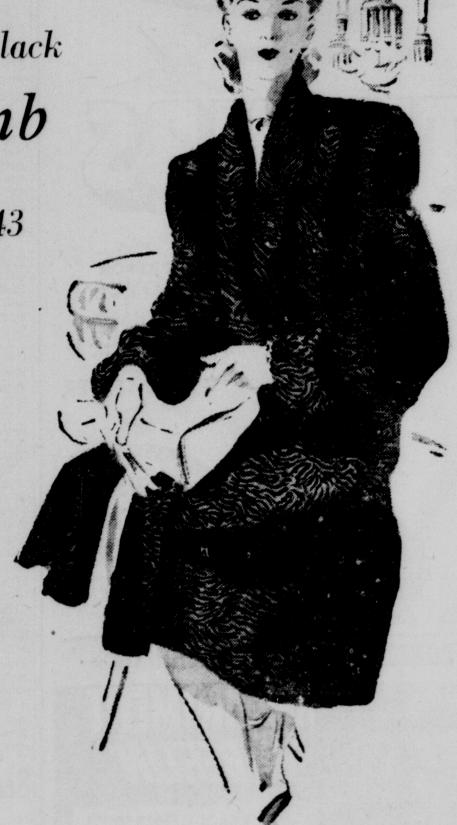
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Senator Asks Byrnes To Halt Wallace Talks (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Mich. on Tuesday called on War Mobiliza-He has been in the service since tion Director James F. Byrnes to halt political "disunity speeches" by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Commenting on Byrnes' speech last night when Byrnes urged suppression of political discussions until

the Fall of 1944, Vandenberg suggested that Byrnes begin with the New Deal. "I think Mr. Byrnes is substantially right, but instead of lecturing the rest of us I suggest he start his crusade by getting Henry Wallace on the phone and telling him to

pipe down on his program of dis-unity speeches," Vandenberg said. "Then we might remind Joe Guffey (Sen. Guffey (D) Pa.) that the president does not want to hear anymore about the fourth term crusade

until the Fall of 1944. "Then Mr. Byrnes might demob ilize the palace guard.' It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways."

HOME TOWN TRAINEE

GROVE CITY, Aug. 17.-Paul Rostas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rostas of Lincoln avenue, became the first local serviceman to be assigned to the naval training school at Grove City college. He has re-

ported here for radio training, after serving at Great Lakes, Ill., and Even Well Done Michigan City. Ind. Hundreds of boys have been trained at the naval school here in its 18 months of operation, but Ros-

tas is the first "home-town" stu-

BRACKEN WITH EDEN (International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 18.-British minister of information Brendan Brack-

en probably will participate in Allied conferences at Quebec, informed sources declared Tuesday. He is expected to accompany Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the trip to Canada, these sources -dded

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sour, constipated person could ask for more? Get Espotabs at your druggist today and take as directed 25c.

will be rare-even if well done-in rrury 1. another month or so, cattlemen gloomily predicted today. That was their way of saying that a real beef shortage impends.

cattle raisers to fatten cattle on corn region in 1942.

to make them prime animals. He guessed the shortage would begin to be acute toward the end of Sep-R. W. Greiser, manager of the

cattle department of the Producers Commission association, agreed a CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The gour- severe shortage was on its way but met's juicy steaks and beef roasts thought it might hold off till Feb-ARMY STIFLES TYPHOID

The Army Medical Corps can take the credit for bringing U.S. troops P. O. Wilson, secretary of the Na- through the North African cam tional Livestock Producers associa- paign practically untouched by tion, said price ceilings on beef had typhoid fever, a disease tha made it unprofitable for feed lot claimed over 100,000 cases in tha

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GOT YOURS YET?

(International News Service) Attorney General A. Gleeson on Tuesday announced a federal campaign to compell the purchase of the \$5 automobile use tax stamps. A preliminary examination showed law, he warned, is \$25 fine.

11-13 East Long Ave.

Home Grown

he said that thousands of motorists throughout Pennsylvania have failed PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-U. S. to comply with the regulation which calls for posting of the stamps on automobiles as of July 1.

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Home Grown Pascal Celery lb. 9c Hearts . . . 2 bchs. 25c **Wax Beans** Peck Basket Extra Fancy Home Grown Pascal Celery Home Grown 59c Stalk 2 bchs. 15c **Gucumbers** Arbuckle's Pure Cane Peck Basket Fancy Sugar . . 25 lbs. \$1.55 Fresh Peppers Egg Plants . . 2 for 25c Duz . . . 2 lg. pkgs. 45c Juice . . 46-oz. can 39c Peaches doz. 25c Salmon . . . Ib. can 25c need to wait much longer. Lemons

Calif. Bartlett 6 for 27c Brisket Boil ... lb. 18c Pears

Calif. Honey Dew Melons or Cantaloupes . . . ea. 25c Pork Chops . . . lb. 30c

Penalty for non-observance of the

Young women interested in the

U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve will have another chance to interview an actual member of the Corps, it was revealed this morning when Sergeant Gladys Biele announced that she would return to the Post Office in New Castle on Lieutenant Jeanne Smith and

Sgt. Biele were guests of the Kiwanis Club today for luncheon and of the Lions Club this afternoon and evening at their annual corn roast. Lt. Smith spoke before the Wolves Club Tuesday night. On Friday evening, Sgt. Biele will

make a short address at the Penn Theatre at 9 o'clock. Sgt. Biele hopes that by returning to New Castle on Saturday she will

be able to talk to all patriotic young women of the district who were unable to see her earlier in the week, and who wish information about the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps.

HE'LL GET IN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-William Colton, 30, of Floreffe (Allegheny County) who couldn't wait to get into an army uniform, may not

Colton, given a suspended sentence for wearing the army uniform of his brother who was home on furlough, told Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Tuesday, that he has been called by his draft board and has passed his first army examina-

TODAY & TOMORROW

Double Feature

JOE E. BROWN

and JUDY CANOVA in

LINDA DARNELL

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ning

Former pupils of the Oak street

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ed at Cascade Park for their second

dent; Charles E. Allen, vice-presi-

dent; and Mrs. Jane Bannon Pat-

The committee which arranged

The concluding hours of the even-

Return Saturday

serve Member Extends Re-

cruiting Extra Day

tison, secretary and treasurer.

W. C. DeARMENT

Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ, 102 South Jefferson and South streets, second floor, Rev. Second Annual Gathering James H. Anderson, pastor, service at 8 o'clock tonight. Rev. Anderson will speak on the subject, "A Man's Pride Shall Bring Him Low."

> Auxiliary To Have Social Thursday evening, Aug. 19, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Harry L. Mc-Bride Post, No. 522, V. F. W., will IS PRESIDENT have an ice cream social between the hours of seven and 10 o'clock, at their home, 214 West Grant street.

> > Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, annual reunion, which in spite of Falls and Beaver streets, Sunday threatening weather, was well atmorning in the Sunday school de-Following a basket picnic dinner program has been arranged by the 16, 1943. in the grove, a business session Young Married Couple's class.

took place, presided over by Lloyd | Homecoming will also be observed Hammill, who has been president in the N. Y. P. S. service at 6:30 during the past year, when officers p. m. when F. E. Welker will be the were named for next year. These speaker. Special singing is being were: Walter C. DeArment, presi- planned.

Mabel Ryan Class Mabel Ryan Bible class, Christian A committee composed of Charles and Missionary Alliance hurch, will killed; also some pictures that were E. Allen, Lloyd Hammill, Mrs. Jane | meet Thursday evening in the home Pattison Bannon, Mrs. Hazel Fry of Mrs. Verna Sankey, 601 South Duda, Smolkowicz was doing duty Rodgers, Mrs. Helen Jones Ray, Ray street. Miss Alice Ryan will be for a comrade who was unable to and Mrs. Nellie Loveridge Farrell, the speaker.

St. Monica's Ladies Ladies of St. Monicas church, this year's event was composed of Wampum, met Tuesday evening in President Lloyd Hammill, Vice the church with Mrs. Anthony President Clarence Farrell, Secre- Fletcher, the vice president, in tary and Treasurer Opal Battley charge. After prayer and the min-Cornelius, Mrs. Jennie Stoner Tin- utes by Mrs. Charles DeMark, a sodall, Mrs. Lillian Jones Sumner, cial time was enjoyed with Mrs. Mrs. Rhea Bentley Minner, and Betty Ippolito in charge.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Betty Those present from outside the Ferrante for high score and to Miss city included: John Trusel, of Los Ellen Lafferty, who received the Angeles, Calif.; Mrs Nellie Trusel consolation award. Lunch was Field, of Pittsburgh; George E. served by Mrs. Nick Scala and Mrs. Wagner, Clairton; Mrs. R. W. Bowes | Alex Bennett.

The Ladies of St. Monica's will receive communion in a body at the Mrs. E. D. Sherbine, Rochester; and ing will be Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Remarks during the evening were made by outgoing president Ham-**Furnishings Given** By B'nai B'rith

bility As Result Of Project Of Local Lodge

With a gift of furniture from the 24 hours a day has been trans- Castle, on Sunday. formed from a room barracks-like in the sparseness of its furnishing to a room considerably more homelike in appearance.

Furnishing of the Control Center room was begun several months ago by the local B'nai B'rith organization as a project with the result that vesterday several davenports, three lounge chairs, a day bed, a writing desk, two floor lamps, a desk lamp, mirror, pictures, and other articles contributing to the comfort and at-

Continue Interest B'nai B'rith's interest in fur-

at the Control Center".

They have also made arrangements with the New Castle News to have a News delivered every aft-

OCD staff telephonists who reported for duty on the various shifts Tuesday expressed surprise and delight at the attractive change that the gift of furniture has made in the place where they keep their weekly four-hour vigils.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Junior Chorus of St. John's United Holy church, are entertaining at a dinner this evening to honor Robert Watson and other members of the congregation who are leaving for the U.S. armed forces.

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Pfc. John M. Smolkowicz, Of Hanna Street, Meets Death In Sicily

ABOUT THE ACTION

Mrs. Agnes Smolkowicz, of Hanna street, Rigby Post Office, has just received a telegram from the adjutant general of the United States Army, stating that Mrs Smolkowicz's son, Pfc. John M. Smolkowicz, was killed in action partment at 9:30 o'clock. A special in the North African area on July

Pfc. Smolkowicz enlisted on January 2, 1942, and had been overseas with a U. S. infantry outfit for the past year.

His cousin, John Duda, was in the same company and sent the mother a letter telling about the action in which Pfc. Smolkowicz was taken from his pack. According to take his place in the battle line when he was killed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Florence Hogue, of East Washington street, is visiting today with her daughter in Aliquippa. Mrs Erma Ray Demmy, and son Edward, of Butler, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ray, of Hillcrest avenue.

Mary Pierce and Mrs. M. Beer-Mrs. Ralph A. Pattison, Clairton, church Sunday. Their next meet- bower of Northeast, Pa., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vanassan, Ray street.

> Miss LaVerne Merriman of Butler avenue, has arrived home after spending a two weeks visit with her sister at Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. David D. Reid, and son Donald, of Brookville, Pa., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes, of Croton av-

Miss Eleanor Davies, R. N., of 258 Control Room Takes On Liva- West Moody avenue, is spending a week's vacation with her uncle and

Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and chil-New Castle Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the dren of Grove City, and Mrs. Ed. room where the Lawrence County Collins of Sharon, were guests of Control Center staff keeps watch Mrs. Sophia Caravasios of New

Mrs. M. I. Euchanan of Pulaski is visiting for several days at the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell, 18 East North street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner and son and daughter, Jimmy and Paddy Ann, of Brecksville, O., visited for three days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jones, of Miller avenue. Dominick Polo and Joseph Peru-

geni of Waterbury, Conn., are vistractiveness of the room were moved iting for a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barbato, 202 West Wabash avenue. Prof. Charles G. Lindner, Euclid

nishings of the control center will avenue, has been called to Atlanta, be a continuing one as they plan to Ga., because of the serious illness keep the desk supplied with sta- of his brother, George F. Lindner, tionery imprinted "While on duty director of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Carrie Mortimer of 1214 East Washington street has returned from Great Lakes naval training station, where she visited with her son, Apprentice Seaman Roland G.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kyler, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jones, of Miller avenue. While here they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday at the Jones home. Josephine Lamorella of 215 Friendship street, has returned home from Carey, O., where she visited the

Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation. Also, she visited the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at St. Joseph, O. Mrs. R. B. Proctor, Elizabeth

street, and Mrs. George W. Lusk Hillcrest avenue, have returned from Rome, Ga., where they visited George W. Lusk, Jr., an aviation student. They were accompanied home by Mrs. George W. Lusk, Jr. who has been staying with her husband while he attended Berry Col-

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CAUTIOUS AGAINST

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18-Assertng that crops this season would equal or exceed 1942 production, James E. Walker, chairman of the

famines this winter. "Last year we had ideal weather had any famine."

for crops," he explained. "This year | Last year predictions were made swims upside down.

south. Yet we will equal 1942 pro- will be revived again. duction of most crops and exceed it | Deficiencies caused by the diver-

S. Agriculture Department's shortages yet," he continued. "We of none-perishable foods in the hisstate war board, cautioned people have had inconveniences of not tory of the country-two or three against a revival of rumors of food being able to get what we want times larger than ever before.' when we want it. But we haven't

wet weather delayed planting as of a famine within a year, he said, "FAMINE" STORIES much as five weeks. We had floods but added: "That campaign petered in the west and droughts in the out, but now it looks as though it

in corn, hogs, poultry and pota- sion of crops to the army and through lend-lease were offset, he "We haven't experienced any real pointed out, "by the largest reserves



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Woman Held In

Mother Of Six Confesses Murder Of Widow "Running Around" With Husband

(International News Service) DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 18.-A 47confessing, police said, that she invited a widow into her home and

The prisoner, Mrs. De Etta Ham. made her confession to Fred Leach. dered her held.

Victim of the beating was Mrs. Vera Henry, 46, a widow, whose bat- them. of the basement stairs in Mrs. Ham's home. Leach said Mrs. Sam told conduct with the prisoner's husband, William, 57.

In her confession Mrs. Ham said she used a washing machine wringer and a piece of pipe to beat Mrs. Henry to death, tore off the victim's clothes, wrapped the body in a rug and rolled into down the stairs. Leach said the prisoner admitted

burning Mrs. Henry's clothes and washing the bloodstains from the walls and floor. Ham had taken five of his chil-

dren to a park before Mrs. Ham invited Mrs. Henry to her home. The families are related by marriage. One of Mrs. Ham's daughters is married to a son of Mrs. Henry.

TO IMPROVE NO. 18 (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 - The State Department of Highways will receive bids on August 28 for the construction of 4.77 miles of cement concrete, including two reinforced concrete structures and a concrete

Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer said the construction pro- out manifests. ject, an access road to the U.S. Re-

volunteer airmen in the Civil Air nearby camps.



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of being cheerful in these letters, tired and homesick, no matter what and rightly. But being cheerful else he "is. So imagine how you about the wrong things is worse felt after you had just finished the year-old mother of six children was than draping your letters in crepe. biggest, hardest job you ever did, held on a murder charge today after To speak gaily of how many movies and how you felt that time you one has seen in the past week or were far from home and wanted how many steaks one has eaten is very much to be there. Then start then beat her to death because she like telling a duck on the Sahara writing. was "running around with my hus- Desert how wet the water is in the Slippery Rock creek. Taboo Subjects

assistant state's attorney who or- is that no civilian may speak to a such as the doings of an organizatered body was found at the bottom about them would only expose your point of remembering good jokes vast ignorance on the subject, be- you hear or read. cause the civilian conception of If your mail goes through a cenhim she had invited Mrs. Henry to doing without for the war is pret- sor before it reaches him, keep that her home to discuss the latter's ty puny, compared to the military.

enemy or implying that the war is for the boy to get a whole, uncut practically won or that a victory letter. There is something about somewhere was cinchy. In fact, the the holes or india ink splashes in a whole subject of the war is an- censored letter that is very deflatother one which the soldier or ing, aside from being tantalizing sailor knows a great deal more and even embarrassing.

Letters to the boys in service need about than anyone writing him a style of writing all its own- letter-unless he happens to corsomething that authors of books respond with General Eisenhower. Use Imagination

The simplest way to write the ters for boys perhaps wedged in is to try to imagine as nearly as in when he receives it. On the Much has been said on the score average, it is safe to say he will be

Everything that goes on at home, down to the smallest detail, is good material. Anything in the news-An important thing to remember papers he might be interested in, fighting man of 'sacrifice' or 'hard- tion he belongs to, or news of ship', because he knows all about friends, or the latest divorce of his Anything you might says favorite movie actress. Make a

in mind too. Not only does it save Stay away from belittling the time for the censors, but it is nicer

Poultry Black Market Charges Hit 34 Persons

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 18 .-Charges of dealing in the poultry 34 persons in five states.

Evidence against those named was placement Depot at Transfer, will gathered last July 19 when the army be between Sharon and Greenville, acted in co-operation with OPA agents and stopped trucks along the There are approximately 75,000 highway to requisition poultry for

Barney Huberman, Philadelphia, upgrading and no manifest.

Former Pastor To Preach Here Sunday

at the First Congregational church, taken."
East Reynolds street, Sunday. The theme of the morning sermon will be "Helping People to Their Feet"; in the evening, "Vision and Serv-

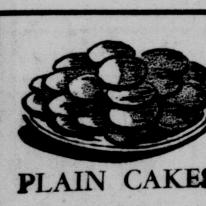
tor of the local church, and he and Europe and the Pacific. We must Mrs. Williams are here on vacation have a steady month-by-month invisiting the latter's mother. Mrs. crease in the production of military the Penn Power building. Sol Davies, of East Washington aircraft."



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IN TOWN"

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes: "It will be only through or conblack market today had been lev- tinued united effort on the home elled against four corporations and front that our fighting men will be able, without undue delay and un-U. S. Attorney Stuart Lynch for- necessary bloodshed, to overcome mally charged that the defendants, the Axis powers both in Europe and bridge, on traffic route 18 in Mer- from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Asia. But we have met and defeat-Jersey. New York and Connecticut ed less than seven per cent of the upgraded poultry and shipped with- combat divisions which the enemy has in the European area.

> NEW YORK-Eve Curie. French journalist, en route to enlist with the French WACs:

"I have been writing and lecturing about the men who are actually Among those named were Sam- fighting this war. I have been uel Wittlin, Chester, upgrading, and working for them. Now I shall be working with them

> WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D) Ga., after tour of 22 cities feeling out public opinion on post-war collaboration "We found that the people are in-tensely interested in this subject of post-war collaboration. They are

Y., will be the guest preacher partisan approach which is being LOS ANGELES-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson:

"We need bombers, fighters and transports to fulfill our plans for Rev. Williams was formerly pas- total defeat of the Axis forces in

First Baptist S. S. At Cascade Thursday

of the First Baptist Sunday school will journey to Cascade Park for their annual picnic, and a large attendance is indicated. The occasion will take the form of a basket

Supper will be served in the grove at 6:15 o'clock. The Laura Strickler Bible class will be in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Perry McCune, chair-

There will be sports, races and other amusements. A splendid program of entertainment will be given in the community hall commencing at 8:15. The committee will furnish ice cream, hot coffee and cream.

LOCAL SOLDIER GETS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bollinger, of West Madison avenue, have received word from their son, Private Bill Bollinger, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, stating that he was delighted to receive over 30 post cards with greetings from his friends, on his 19th birthday on Saturday.

Private Bollinger is attached to the Medical Corps. He was a former member of the Mahoningtown Boys Scouts Troop V-4.

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Are Needed Now

Rev. Rhys T. Williams, of Utica, particularly impressed by the bi- Early Crop Needs Picked Now To Prevent Waste As Apples Are Scarce

> faced by orchardists, due to an ear- the London radio. ly spring, apple pickers are needed now, it was stated today at the Emergency Farm Labor office in

Some apples are already beginning to fall from the trees, and un- hiding and that only a few hundred Lena Mathewson as leader, and less they are picked, they will be a loss to the orchardists. Persons wishing to help out in

this patriotic program are asked to contact the Farm Labor office.

Miss Donna Spellick Now Upper Classman

Local Aviatrix Gets Promotion At Sweetwater, Texas, With

The Ferry Command

Miss Donna Spellick who resided federal service. at the Little Beechwood on the Youngstown road prior to enter training with the Ferry Command at Sweetwater, Texas, is now rated as an Upper Classman.

Miss Spellick who has successfully passed the required subjects. was recently granted her present title, at Avenger Field where she is receiving advanced instructions. The local young lady started her flying career here at the William

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MARTIN-SENOUR

Danish, Norwegian **Uprisings Reported**

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - Clashes between Danes and German occu- fry with Mrs. Gladys Mathewson as pation troops at Ejsberg, Denmark, following an outbreak of strikes in Danish factories and Nazi reprisal when Miss Mathewson was surprised With an early apple season again measures, were reported today by

CBS, quoted a Stockholm radio report that in Norway Norwegian Young ladies of the Baptist Spanish War Vets tation to the Reich had gone into at the home of Alice Gibson, with

had been rounded up. BBC also reported that indignant crowds in Stockholm smashed the windows of the German tourist office as an expression of sympathy for the Norwegians.

STATE GUARD CAVALRY

of four troops, composed of 230 of- and her family, in Clairton. have taken the place of the Penn- Oil City with Mr. and Mrs. Charles is accompanied by his wife. sylvania National Guard, now in Craig, Jr.

HARLANSBURG

Y. T. C. MEETING On Monday evening, August 23. the Y. T. C. will have a hamburg

hostess, it was announced at a recent meeting of tht organization at the home of Miss Helen Burnside. with a handkerchief shower at the

Mildred Brenneman as assistant

HARLANSBURG NOTES Tommy Livingstone is improving

after a recent tonsillectomy Mrs. Jesse Hunt has left for Bedford, to visit her husband, who is stationed at Keystone radio school

sylvania's State Guard now boasts have returned home after visiting Leasure Camp and is accompanied a cavalry unit. It is a squadron their daughter, Mrs. Henry Croyle, by his wife, Among others attend- Lawrence County Chapter, Ameria ficers and men. In addition the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, and Ryhal, W. F. Dickson, Rees Lewis, that the Red Cross board will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hadley have 15 to 19 inclusive.

home in McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McFarland have moved into the

house vacated by Hadleys. Mrs. Roy Kneram and Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas called recently CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO PICNIC at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Christian church and Bible school Kneram to see Mrs. Kneram, who is members will picnic on the church

Isabelle Reddick, Elizabeth Flem- Coates and I. M. Hofmeister. ing, Gladys Mathewson, and Mary Lou Kildoo with Alice Gibson as

Meeting In Boston

There is a good representation from the local camp of United ter Alta, of Ellwood City spent Spanish War Veterans at the National convention being held

Past Camp Commander J. E. Carr is the delegate from Col. Daniel citizens' army has approximately 3.- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet, Jr., Sr., Vice Commander John B. Shel- in the Chapter House, Thursdays 000 foot soldiers, all volunteers, who and Carol spent the week end in ar, Albert Haid. Commander Lewis evening. Aug. 10, at 8 c'clock for

EDENBURG

recovering from a recent appendec- lawn Friday afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served at 6 Leaders elected by the Baptist o'clock. Committee on sports is young people for September are William Stump, Bill Glass, Fred

EDENBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hofmeister. and sons, Gene and Irvin, of News Castle, called on his father, I. M. Hofmeister, Sunday evening. Bobby Jones, whose foot was in

jured recently while engaged in work, has had the cast hanged and is getting along nicely! Mrs. Joseph Vesco and her daugh-. Sunday afternoon with her mother; Mrs. Bernard Songer, of Erie street.

RED CROSS WILL

MEET THURSDAY

The convention is from August meeting will be followed by a meeting of the executive committee

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the Edenburg road, members of

were the diversions of the evening.

INJURED IN FALL

GETTING ALONG NICELY

Bille Bugbee, son of Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zarilla of East

On the Liberty street playgrounds.

the Johnson Bronze mushball team

on Monday evening, won the game

from the Penna. R. R. roundhouse

team. Winning pitcher was Head-

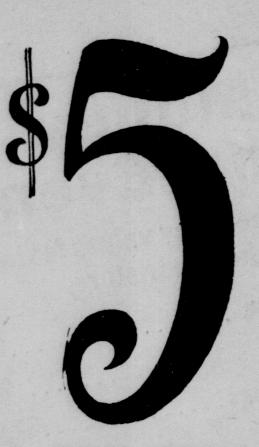
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Welders Strike At Curtiss Plant In Beaver Ended

(International News Service) tion attained normal again today the week. at the Beaver plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation following the return to work of 35 welders who had participated in a one-day 'flash' strike which threatened to halt the Coast Guardsman Leo Rachowski

shift showed some hesitancy about he became enraged and broke the resuming work, a company spokes- glass with his fist. A patrolman, man declared, but operations were waiting for a traffic light, arrested fully under way a short time later him. He was released upon promwhen the workers yielded to a ising to pay repair costs.

"back-to-work" plea by officers of wizard of the KKK, of Atlanta. Ga.: uncle Carmen Pastore, North Libtheir union, Local 2170, CIO-United Samuel G. Stauch, Imperial Klude, erty street, that he is working as charge of the meeting. Steelworkers of America.

Monday night for refusing to work Kile for Allegheny County, and a Flying Fortress for 300 miles. after the dismissal of four super- Walter H. Klinzing, of Pittsburgh cruising above the clouds at 25,000 De Carbo, Carm Sacco, Alfonse visors and 10 production operators an officer of the local Klan. for inefficiency, the company representative said. The grievance is expected to be resolved at confer-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Produc- ences scheduled between labor officials and management later in Sak has asked court permission to

COSTLY PATRIOTISM

(International News Service) AMBRIDGE, Aug. 18 - When saw a picture of the Allied inva- his father and be renamed John Men reporting for the morning sion of Sicily in a bank window, Sak, Jr.

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ng Girl Begs For Penicillin WARD Dying Girl Begs

Demand For Rare Drug Garden Club Meets Grows After Miracle Worked On Two-Year-Old

(International News Service) Bad news may travel fast, but the Tuesday evening, at the home of

good news of the miracle work of Mrs. R. A. Franklin, of North Cedar the magic-drug, penicillin, appeared street. today to have traveled faster still. Mrs. C. H. Clark presided over It started when the army released the business meeting, when a resome of its rare supply of penicillin, port was given that a contribution hoping to save the life of two- had been turned over to R. M. year-old Patty Malone, dying, her Barnes, secretary of the Seventh doctor said, of septicemia, a blood Ward Civic Club, toward the erec-

Today Patty is resting comfort- inet for Servicemen. ably, her temperature down to 102. Mrs. W. C. Leicht was in charge the germs of bitter conflicts. her pulse virtually normal, and con- of the program. The roll call was

waited for an answer to her plea to summer. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that she use Mrs. Clark read a paper prepared policies. her influence to get the army to by Mrs. Raymond Horchler, on the release more of the drug to aid ner. subject "Food for Victory, Flowers Tokyo and Berlin are still long, She was 19-year-old Marie Adrian- for Morale" ne Barker, a soldier's sweetheart, who telegraphed Mrs. Roosevelt: "I do so want to live. Won't you

Another plea came from Ruth two daughters, Mrs. Doris Kendall Donley, 18. of Watertown, N. Y., and Miss Ethel Franklin. who is suffering from a blood disease causing inflammation of the tember 21.

In Baltimore, physicians gave entire credit to penicillin for saving the life of nine-year-old Drema Dent. There Johns Hopkins hospital grows its own supply and officials revealed that other children

Corn Roast Enjoyed By Auxiliary Fireme have been treated with it.

Court Disposition Needed In Alleged Ku Klux Klan Trial

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.-Court Charles Dungan and Hershel Johndisposition of a long-pending motion to quash two-year-old indictments against five alleged leaders of the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan, believed to have been Hoe Natale, of East Cherry street, camouflaged under the guise of the who suffered a painful injury above ed on the calendar for trial, Dis- using four stitches to close the trict Attorney Russell H. Adams wound, is getting along nicely. disclosed today.

He revealed that the court has already taken testimony on the moa decision early in September.

men with violating a state act prohibiting the unauthorized solicitawith common law conspiracy, were nicely. returned by a special grand jury in November, 1941, more than 20

were James A. Colescott, imperial Base, Corvallis, Oregon, writes his of Philadelphia; Frank S. Fite, also auto mechanic and machinist. Pri-The employes were sent home of Philadelphia; John V. Waite vate Zarilla says he recently rode in

ADOPTS OWN CHILD

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Aug. 18 - John adopt his own son. At his birth, his mother died and a neighbor adopted the baby three weeks later. His adopted mother is now dead and his natural father has remar- land; losing pitcher, DeProspero. ried so John Krevinko, Jr., now 18. Star for J. B.'s was Headland, for wishes to become the son again of the losers Rouzzo.

SPANISH VETS OFFICER NAMED GROVE CITY, Aug. 18.—B. M. took out their winter coats from Perrine, of this city, was named among the moth balls, and used district of Pennsylvania by Charles August 17. I. Shaffer, department commander of Pennsylvania, United Spanish War Veterans. Mr. Perrine was also

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Congress, Administration Will Clash Over Draft, On Tuesday Evening Prices, Food

By WILLIAM S. NEAL (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Garden Club were entertained on WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The policies outlined by James F. Byrnes, director of the office of war mobilization, in his nation-wide address today forecast a continuation of battles between congress and

from its summer recess and gettion of the Ward Honor Roll Cab- together with constituents, Byrnes outlined a program which contains

The fights are expected to center answered by members naming a around drafting of fathers, the size Today a dying girl in Chicago perennial flower that blooms all of the armed forces and the continuation of present OPA and food

In warning that "the roads to hard and bloody" Byrnes was be-"The lieved to be indirectly warning congress that the administration will A delicious lunch was served by fight moves to defer fathers from the hostess, who was assisted by her

He carried the indirect warning further by comparing strength of the United Nations and the Axis on the battlefield, and in effect backed the program for armed forces of 11,000,000 men which would include fathers. By Auxiliary Firemen

The announced determination to hold to the stabilization policy both as to wages and prices forecast a renewal of the battle over subsidizing the consumers' food costs.

squad No. 2, of the Seventh Ward auxiliary fireman had an enjoyable corn roast, on Monday evening. Lt. Jeanne Smith corn roast, on Monday evening. Art Dibbley and Fred Freese was the committee in charge of refresh-Addresses Wolves Games and music by the harmon-

ica duo Chares and Herb Dungan, U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Explained By Visiting Officer

Lieut. Jeanne Smith, of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. addressed the members of the Wolves club at their meeting Tues-Keystone Patriotic Society, will be an eye, in a fall, a few days ago, Smith was introduced by the pronecessary before the cases are plac- necessitating medical attention gram chairman, Carm Sacco, and spoke on the process of recruiting women for service in the Marines. She explained the qualifications for joining and how members of the

Warren Bugbee, of 309 Newell av- they are accepted. enue, has returned to his home from Lieut. Smith and her assistant, the Jameson Memorial hospital. He Sgt. Gladys Biele, are at the post underwent an operation for tonsils office this week, helping the local tion of funds from the public and and adnoids, and is getting along Marine recruiter, Sgt. Harry W

Charles Gurgiolo introduced as RIDES IN "FLYING FORTRESS" his guest Frank Concentino. of Private Ernest M. Zarilla, attached Pittsburgh, and Anthony Carbon to the Air Forces, at Corvallis Air ton, N. J., to the members.

feet. Private Zarilla is a son of Scarazzo and Charles De Carbo. The team line-up will be announced

The Wolves club will have their JOHNSON-BRONZ. TEAM WINS next meeting September 7, at The

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-Mrs. Elizabeth Watson. 838 Almira avenue; Howard Main. With the quick change for much Zeigler, rear 1820 East Washington cooler weather, some of the ladies street; Karl Umstead, Polk, Pa.; Mrs. Sidney Nemo, Grove City; Joe service officer for the northwestern them Tuesday. Quite cool for 1709 Huron avenue; George Boundy, Gaffic, 710 West Washington street; Milton A. Bickett, 218 East Winter GROVE CITY, Aug. 18.-Climax- avenue; Betty Lou Hermann and namd to the board of the Brookville ing the summer playground pro- Richard Hermann, 428 Meyer avegram, an elaborate "costume day" nue, tonsil operation; Pauline competition and parade will be held operation. Phelan, North Mill street, tonsil

Friday afternoon at the high school Discharged-David Dean, R. F. playground. Prizes of 50c each will D. No. 1, tonsil operation; Carol be given to boys and girls in nine Jenkins, Fairmont avenue extencontest classes. A committee from sion, tonsil operation; William the Woman's club will judge the Bugbee, 309 Newell avenue, tonsil operation; Martha Mary Chmura, R. F. D. No. 3, tonsil operation; Dean and Frank Kerr, 429 Court Heckathorn, R. F. D. No. 4, tonsil operation; Charles Donley, R. F. D. No. 3; B. Eileen Gaston, 532 Epworth street; Mrs. Theda Hennon. 938 Maryland avenue: Arvilla Bartholomew, Pulaski; Mrs. Charlotte Badger, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Claudia Mae Lowe, 1205 Moravia street: Mrs. Louella Rue and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Jane Cleaver and infant daughter, 201 East Garfield avenue; Mrs. Celia Lombardi and infant daughter.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Herbert Ralph Jinks. R. D. 1, tonsil operation; Albert Leroy Hassan, 1324 Rr. Pennsylvania avenue; Mike Litera, 214 South Ashland avenue; Mrs. Ruth B. Sanderson, R. D. 1, Portersville: Mrs. Estella Reider, 1505 Pennsylvania avenue; Lucille and Irene Cuscino, 1015 Huey street, tonsil opperations; Garry Sines, 935 Warren avenue, tonsil operation; Eileen Coloa, 141/2 East Home street, tonsil operation; Ronald Bailey, 933 Temple avenue, tonsil operation

Discharged: Mrs. Viola Eckley, 12111/2 East Brook street; Mrs. Louise McCree, Hillsville; Sam Fletcher, 130 Cunningham avenue; Sandra Caravelli, 24 Center street; Mrs. Ruth Dout, 2216 Hartman street; Mary Jo Vitale, 816 East Lutton street; Jean Anne Mc-Gurk, 515 Sumner avenue; Ralph and Mary Louise Morelli, 1009 Winslow avenue; Mrs. Agnes Frazier and infant son, 1422 Croton avenue; Mrs. Margaret Pearce, 1606 Delaware avenue.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN GROVE CITY, Aug. 18.-Knocked

down by two young men who were running across Broad street, Mrs. Bert Winger, of R. D. 6. Mercer. suffered a bruised hip and elbow.

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FIRST COLLEGE CENTER

(International News Strvice) NEW CUMBERLAND, Aug. 18 _ Cumberland Army Reception Cen-The first college registration cen-The boys stopped and offered to ter for soldiers in Pennsylvania has tary units. Eleven other centers are started on the lot adjoining the

cial services center of the New

The center was set up by the spe- SERVICE HONOR ROLL BEGUN GROVE CITY, Aug. 18.-Construction of Grove City's honor roll take her to a physician, but she de- been established in the lobby of the functioning throughout the coun- First National Bank. It will accommodate 1,200 names.

Can't Feed World Food Group Says

Secretary Wickard Unhappy Over Report Which Denies U. S. Is "Food Basket"

Camp Haan Calif.

Cpl. Jesse F. Gehrken, son of Mrs.

is now stationed at Chanute Field.

has returned to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Secretary Wickard's food advisory subcommittee tossed a bombshell into the nation's food picture by warnthat the United States cannot feed geles, Calif. the world

ficial brain on the subject of food" ing in engineering and after success- York before the problem could be solved. fully completing his course, will be Lieut. Jr. Grade Arthur Kohn

subcommittee, headed by E. W. pleted his 13 weeks basic training of transportation at Puerto Rico Gaumitz, of the National Cheese at Camp Hood, Texas, before enter- where he is stationed. Institute, held its ground and said ing above college. that the war food program must be Fred Depolis, son of Mrs. Lorenzo ed to Camp Swift, Tex., after spend-

strongly urged establishment of a DePolis, at the University of Nesingle agency to encourage, aid and braska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Fred will develop the production of selected leave for the armed forces on Saturfoods in other nations.

Pointing out that the United States "has never been and cannot become the food basket of the United Nations," the group said:

"United States' food production, O. A. Hilke, of Grandview avenue. though impressive in itself, has never been more than a small frac-U. S. exports do not constitute

representatives of the WFA, OEW 10-day furlough with his parents stationed at Camp Davis, North interior department, office of for- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colick and sis- Carolina, has just concluded a three of the lack of sufficient instructors. eign relief and rehabilitation, lend- ter Helen, of Carbon, will leave lease, and the army, was instructed Thursday to resume his duties. to study and recommend standards for allocating food stocks overseas, Marian G. Marsden of Delaware including lend-lease assignments.

NOW HE KNOWS (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17-Gilbert George Ackerman, 37, of Geneva, to Nashville, Tenn., after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was sentenced by Federal Judge F. an eight-day furlough with his wife. Tadd Kirker, 213 Garfield avenue. P. Schoonmaker Tuesday to three of 122 North Crawford avenue. years in a penitentiary for failure to keep his draft board advised of his whereabouts.

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Matthew Diggiano, seaman, secfurlough spent with his parents ond class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mr. and Mrs. Willia H. Fye of R. Diggiano of 808 Pollock avenue, has Pittsburgher Says He Was Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C. turned to his station at New Or-His brother, Corporal Floyd Fye. leans, La.

has been promoted to sergeant at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fonzeno of 309 East Home street, have received Mrs. Frank Granato, 3 Friendship word that their son, Pfc. Anthony street, has received word that her Dill Fonzeno, has been transferred

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harry C Private Arthur F. Linz, formerly Cohen have arrived here for a visit Wickard said the six-man group, of 311 North Jefferson street, is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. which he appointed last March in among the first contingent to re- L. F. Kohn of Park avenue and Mr. his capacity as food administrator, port at John Tarleton Agricultural and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Winter "exceeded" its assignment in re- College, Stephenville, Texas, for avenue, Staff Sgt. Cohen is stationcommending that "surplus cobwebs" Army Specialized Training Program ed at Camp Edwards and his wife the way, he tried to get off at East be "brushed away from many an of- Private Linz will continue his train- made her headquarters in New Liberty, a few miles outside of Pitts-

Wickard disclaimed responsibility eligible for officer candidate school son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Kohn of for the group's conclusion, but the and a futire commission. He com- Park avenue, is now superintendent

In a 26-point report, the group brother, Private First Class Albert sister here at 516 Wildwood avenue. client was "humiliated" by employes David Bradford, who is stationed of the railroad.

at Camp Swift, Tex., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Bradford returned to Camp Swift Dauphin County Pvt. Otto H. Hilke has returned to several days ago after spending a Fort George Meade, Md., after visit- furlough here with his mother, Mrs. ing at his home here over the week Mary Bradford, of 1410 Highland end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. avenue

Avaition Cadet Don McCormick Pfc. James Fox, Jr., is spending tion of total world production and a ten-day furlough with his mother Center, San Antonio, Texas, who on the Harlansburg road. He will has completed the required course County Superintendent I. D. App more than a small percentage of return to Phoenixville, Pa., at the in aviation school and received his for teachers for one-room rural pilots commission, is ready to begin schools in Dauphin county. Corp. Joseph Colick, of Camp his pre-flight training. His brother The committee, which included Phillips, Kas., who is spending a Staff Sgt. Bill McCormick who is day visit here. The boys are sons of Applicants were urged to contact Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick him at the City Hall in Harrisburg.

> Pfc. Angelo Nocera of Camp Gor- FRANKLIN JUNIOR avenue, who was transferred from don, Ga., is visiting at his residence, Pueblo, Colorado, to Salina, Kansas 306 East Home street.

Lieut, Eugene Kirker of the of-

Mrs. Marie Hogue of 446 Croton | Pupils who are registering for the Cpl. James Rand, son of Mr. and avenue has received word that her first time should bring their re-Mrs. James Rand, Croton avenue, husband, John B. Hogue, seaman. port cards and certificates of prosecond class, is now stationed at motion. where he is stationed with with Hawthorne, Nevada,

military police, after spending a 15- Petty Officer First Class Ed. Carr day furlough with his wife, son, and on sea duty, is on leave visiting family. A brother, Pvt. Sam Rand with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Carr, or has returned to Ft. Eustis, Va., after West Washington street extension. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jones, c.

spending the week end at his home Miller avenue, have received word Pvt. Henry Clause, Camp Ellis from their son, Private First Class Ill., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dom- he was O. K. at writing. He met inick Clause, 716 East Long ave- Lieut. Alice Reed, Army Nurse, formerly Almira avenue, and they had Lieutenant David S. Long, son of some chat and reminiscing. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Long of East Private William F. Davis, a so:

Falls street, is on maneuvers in of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, 414 Louisiana, stationed at Shreveport. Laurel Blvd., has arrived at Gulf-Signalman, third class, Edwin J port Field, Miss., for Army Air Force Anton, U. S. C. G., has returned to Technical Training. After two Virginia after spending a threemonths intensive basic training day leave with his parents, Mr. and course covering drill, etc., he wil' Mrs. Joseph Anton of 115 Chartes be eligible to attend one of the street. He recently returned from Technical Training Command Specialist Schools. Private Davis was formerly a student at Pittsburgh Apprentice Seaman Arthur Lock-Institute of Aeronautics.

wood of this city, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now stationed William Perry Barber, Seaman Second Class, nephew of Mrs. William Fair, of 512 West Park Way. has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Petty Officer Donald C. Jones. of the Naval Air Force, has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, California. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jones, of

Second Class Seaman Ronald Henry Thomas has completed his basic training at Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., and has been granted a leave. Ronald was a former star player on the "Red Hurricane" football team.

Joseph Cioppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cioppa, 3091/2 Rear East Lutton street, has graduated from the Service School for machinists at Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He was advanced to Fireman Second Class. He has undergone several weeks of intensive study preparing for his new Navy

Seaman Second Class O. A. Rager. husband of Mrs. Delores Rager of 414 North Jefferson street, has completed his basic training at Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., and has been granted a leave.

Norman H. Buckingham, 411 Fairmont avenue, aviation cadet, Army Air Forces, is a member of the 58th College Training Detachment (air- STRENGTH when deficient. at Massachusetts State College. Norman is the son of Mrs. Norman Buckingham, a graduate of New Castle high school, class of 1943, and was a student until his induction into the Army in March.

Mansfield Burris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burris, has been promoted to staff sergeant and is section leader of his outfit. He has been stationed in North Africa since February. He recently sent his parents a pair of sandals from

Second Lieut. Lavantia E. Campbell of the Army Nurses Corps, Fort Lewis, Washington is home spending a fifteen day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Camp-

five-day furlough with his family on Epworth street.

STRATEGY CONFERENCES AT QUEBEC 'GREATEST'

(International News Service) QUEBEC, Aug. 18-An official United States spokesman on Tuesday described the strategy conferences being held as "one of the greatest gathering of military experts ever held."

Speaking at a news conference, the official asserted that "in addition to the highest ranking military officials of the United States and Great Britain, the officers directly responsible for the practical HOUSEHOLD FINANCE have been brought together at this conference in one of the greatest gatherings of military experts ever

Didn't Get Seat Sues Railroad

"Humiliated" When He Was Jailed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Travelhusband, Pvt. Frank Granato, who from Fort Logan, Colo., to Eterato, days is difficult enough under any was on maneuvers near Nashville Washington. Pfc. Fonzeno is a for- circumstances, but when the only Tenn., has been moved to Los An- mer bus terminal ticket agent here. seat to be had is at the local jail, well it's downright "humiliating."

William Auslander, a Pittsburgh city employe, purchased a ticket on the Pennsylvania railroad for a trip to Atlantic City. When he learned he would have to stand all burgh. The train wasn't scheduled to stop there so Auslander refused to give up his ticket to the conductor

As the train pulled into Altoonawith Auslander still standing-the passenger, in a \$10,000 damage suit advanced "with all possible speed DePolis, of 736 Ridge Street, has ing a furlough visiting his wife in five hours and fined \$15. Attorneys left to spend a few days with his Painesville, O., and his father and for the plaintiff told the court their

Needs Teachers

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 .- An informal appeal was made Tuesday by

It was uncertain, he said, whether some buildings can be opened at the beginning of the Fall term because

HIGH OFFICE OPEN Franklin Junior high school office fice of Chief of Ordinance, Wash- from 9 until 4, except Saturday and Sgt. George Gailey has returned ington, D. C., is spending a few days Sunday, for the registration of new pupils, Principal Gerald E. Nord announced today.



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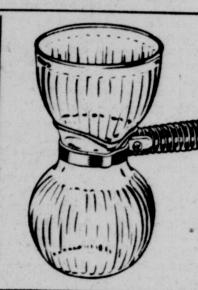
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Nabs Opener 8-0; Seizes Nightcap In Relief Role

Andrews Charged With Both Losses; Cardinals, Yankees Win As Usual

CINCINNATI, CUBS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.— One of the greatest horatio alger stories of the mound was freshly written into the nicki of the Pittsburgh Pirates joined the ranks of pitching iron men, the stal-

warts who have won two DOUBLE BILL TO games in one day. To make the feat not only thrilling

in the National League. Hank's brace of triumphs raises his total of games won to six, as into the list included Grover Alexsuch days to his credit, was accomplished with 8 to 0 and 4 to 3 triumphs over the Boston Braves yesterday, and to cap it all, Nate Andrews was charged with both

unusual situation was brought about when both played relief roles in the second game

of the double-header. Flings Six Hitter Gornicki gave six hits in going

the route in the opener, which saw the Pirates land on Andrews for five runs in the first game.

starting twirler Xavier Rescigno in Chairman Moffatt and Manager

Gornicki was lifted for a pinch trip between cities. hitter in the eleventh when a double by Bill Baker and a single by Pete in passenger cars, and will return If the technical difficulty could Coscarart broke the tie. Gornicki was then credited here late that night.

with his second win and Andrews

from the Phillies.

Harry Walker extended his hit- the league. Kurowski's homer.

Reds Rally, Win, 10-4 Eight runs in the last two innings gave the Cincinnati Reds a 10 to 4 victory over the New York Giants. The Reds went into the eighth with a two-run defeat, then scored five in that frame and three in the

The Philadelphia A's extended their losing streak to 11 straight as they dropped one to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3. The victory put the Tigers in a tie for third place in the American League with the Cleveland Indians.

Johnny Niggeling ended his own six-game losing streak and that of the St. Louis Browns by pitching five-hit ball to lead the Brownies to a 4 to 1 win over the Boston

Charley Wensloff pitched a fivehit triumph for the New York Yankees, who whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2. The Sox saw a two run lead wiped out in the fifth as the Yanks go two runs on three hits and Wally Moses' error. In the eighth a walk, Moses' second error, and Wensloff's single Rifle Members Ross walked in the winning run.

JUST AS WELL

At the time Fordham decided to drop football there wasn't a coach Rifle club will be held at 7:30 remaining on the staff. All had

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(International News Service)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug.
18—"Sylvester" "Blix" Donnelly, Rochester right-hander Rochester, last night pitched first no-run, no-hit game in the 18 years history of the stadium here.

Donnelly blanked Jersey City, 4 to 0, in an International League game. He previously pitched in Georgia, Florida and Western.

TRIP GIANTS, PHILS Legion Ready For Series Tilt

records today, as Hank Gor- Will Make Long Trip To Lewistown In Passenger Cars For Game Friday

BE HERE SUNDAY At a meeting of the executive at Hutchinson. Kas. but inexplicable, Hank has committee of the Perry S. Gaston Post. American Legion, with the golfers and any one could win the one of the seediest records sports committee, of which Earl C. tournament without it being con-Moffat is chairman, and Manager sidered an upset. James Vessella, plans were completed for the opening game of the against nine losses. Gornicki's leap American Legion Junior team, series with the Lewistown, Pa., getting under way this week, on Fri-

The players met at the Legion IN ARMY CAMPS FANNINS AND CUBS Home and had their picture taken, which is one of the requirements for competitive play, insuring that no ringers are brought in by oppos-

The local team is one of the best to represent New Castle in a num-

make a creditable showing. Play Here Sunday

A return bill will be played here army spokesmen said, but as yet no on Sunday, when a double header decision has been reached. In the nightcap, Gornicki relieved will be staged at Marshall Field,

The team will leave for Lewistown | with the soldiers' training.

charged with a dual loss when Rip 1:30 o'clock, and no admission will games. They cited army sanction Sewell set the Braves down in or- be charged, but a collection will be of USO camp shows and Joe Louis' der in the last half of the eleventh. taken to help defray the expense, global boxing tour as examples of Thus, Andrews had the misfor- the bulk of which will be borne by the army's attitude in such matters. tune to be the first man to lose two the Perry S. Gaston Post, which has in one day since John Clark dropped sponsored a league for junior teams a pair with the Phillies in 1927. during the summer, and has fur-The Chicago Cubs whipped the nished equipment and balls for the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 4, with teams. The team representing the a four-run rally in the eighth, post was chosen at tryouts and by and in doing so took fifth place observance of their records during the season, from among players in

ting streak to 28 games as the St. | American Legion posts all over Louis Cardinals thrashed the Brook- the country have sponsored a prolyn Dodgers, 7 to 3. A dozen hits gram for these junior teams, keeprattled off the bats of the Cards, ing alive the great American game, including three triples and Whitey and Perry S. Gaston Post has taken an active part in this over a number

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 18. - Tommy Hughitt of Michigan and Charles Berry of Lafayette will act as referee and head linesman, respectively, in the football game between the All-Star Collegians and the

announced today. They were chosen by Football the All-Stars. The other officials allowed only two hits will be named later.

The game will be played at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern university.

Special meeting of the New Castle p. m. tonight at the Cathedral range. All members are asked to be present and participate in the shoot because Johnny Williams, one of the Willie Hoppe toured the service club members is departing soon for

SEWING KITS

BILL FOLDS

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CORRESPONDENCE KITS

Chicago Victory Golf Tournament Begins Thursday

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Six service men will be shooting for something besides personal glory and the winners' prizes in the Chicago victory national golf championships to be played over the Beverly County Club course next Thursday to Sun-

The net proceeds of the tournament will be used for the benefit of the wounded servicemen of World War II, but the sponsors stipulated today that in the event a service entrant wins the 72-hole competition 20 per cent of the net will be turned over to his commanding of-ficer for use at the player's post

The six service men entered in the Victory National are Specialist Jimmy Thomson of the Coast Guard; Sgt. Vic Ghezzi of Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sgt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y.; Frank Stranahan of the Nashville Army Air Center: Chick Harbert of Camp Grant, Ill., and Lieut. (jg) Lawson Little of the Navy Personnel Detail

All of the sextet are high-ranking

ander, who turned the trick twice, and Joe McGinnity, who has three and Joe McGinnity, who has three getting under way this week on Fri-

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The War department today admitted the possibility that Major league baseball teams involved in the end-ofseason pennant race might play exber of years, and they expect to hibition games at army camps this

The matter has been discussed.

It was pointed out that such which were for extra bases. the ninth, with the score knotted at | Vessella state. The games were games would be difficult to arrange. 3-all, and Andrews relieved Al Jav- originally carded for Saturday, but The exhibitions could be played at ORTI7 I OPE7 night only in a few fields where UNIIL-LUI LL portunity to rest up from the long lighting equipment was available. During the day they would interfere

home after the game, arriving back be overcome, some army sources saw no reason why the War department Sunday's double bill will start at would object to the exhibition

HERE AND THERE

Add Carl Snavely to the list of football coaches with that perpetual Babbitt Softballers summer headache. The Cornell coach isn't complaining but he'll have to develop his team from scratch this fall. Cornell inherited only one outstanding gridman from the 1,660 naval and marine reserv- Pennsylvania Round House softball ists stationed here. He is Ralph C team an 8-2 pasting on Liberty Calcagni, Penn's first-rate tackle street grounds. and captain-elect. Otherwise the squad consists of a handful of play-ers from small colleges, men with land socked doubles to lead the Herman, Dodgers 111 421 53 138 328 freshman experience elsewhere, a Bombers' attack. Pelosi and Rouzzo Curtright, Whitesex 90 303 47 94 .316 half dozen familiar Cornellians and starred for the losers. youths from scholastic ranks.

Olive Little, of Poplar Point, world champion Washington Red- Canada, pitcher for the third-place skins the night of Aug. 25, it was Rockford Peaches in the All-American Girls Softball League, has her second no hit, no-run game to her Commissioner Elmer Layden and credit. She hurled the Rock Island Coach Dutch Bergman of the Wash- Club to a 2 to 0 victory over South DeProspero and Mastrodi. ington Redskins, and approved by Bend, Ind., recently. The losing Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of pitcher, Doris Barr, of Winnipeg

Silva a carbon copy of his own has been granted a year's leave be- agers in the All-American Girls fighting style, had trouble solving cause of recent injuries received in Softbal League, were chased from the flurry of close-up punches but an auto accident. managed to outpoint the stocky little Mexican in 10 rounds several nights ago. They boxed as welter-

The fate of Southern Conference football for the 1943 season probably will be decided within the next few days. Three members-Washington & Lee, Furman and George Washington-have given up hope of playing this fall. Other schools are camps, playing before 200,000 men armed service according to Presi- before Saturday's conference meeting, according to reports from Rich-

> Sid Luckman, known as "The Mr. Brain" of the National Football from Columbia University, has re- a far from adroit guy like me . . . signed as an assistant to Coach Clark Shaughnessy at Pittsburgh start training next Friday.

RARE HAPPENING

starter, both for the first time in Fred Lombardo his major league career.

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WOMEN TO COACH MEN'S SPORTS



A SHORTAGE of men physical education teachers has forced many high schools to assign women to coach men's sports. At New York University's summer physical education camp, Lake Sebago, N. Y., women are learning to coach sports like baseball, basketball and swimming. The "Lifesaver's carry" is demonstrated by Camille Salatino, who has just "rescued" Mary Louise Holliday.

PLAY TIE CONTEST East Side Fannins and the Forest Cubs played a tie game in playoff

contest from the American Legion Junior league, which was a hurling duel between Young of Fannins and Vanassa of the Cubs, on Lehigh field, Tuesday evening.

The Cubs got but three hits off Young, while Vanassa held the Fannins to four bingles, none of

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.-Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, will put his title on the line Oct. 1 when he meets Leonardo Lopez of Mexico City in a 15-round bout at Hollywood Legion stadium. Matchmaker Charley MacDonald. in announcing the scheduled fight today, said that all proceeds will be turned over to Service Sports, Inc. MacDonald said a gate of \$15,000 was expected.

Ortiz and Lopez fought a 10-round draw last Friday in a non-title con-

Bombers counted seven times to decide the decision. Score by innings: Bombers100 000 070-8 12 2 Pennsy 002 000 000-2 7 2

GETS LEAVE

Henry Armstrong, meeting in Joey swimming coach at Northwestern, former big leagues but now man-

Gizzi, Evans and Quarto blasted

Behind going into the eighth, the

Miscamarra and Evans; Pennsy-

Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 10. New York 4. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

 Chicago
 50
 58
 .463
 21

 Boston
 48
 57
 .457
 21

 Philadelphia
 51
 61
 .455
 22

 New York
 39
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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia (morning dou-Cincinnati at Boston (2). Chicago at Brooklyn (2).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Chicago 2, Only games scheduled.

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GAMES TODAY New York at Cleveland (morning and

Washington at Chicago (2). Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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RUNS BATTED IN
(National) (American)
Nicholson, Cubs...87 Etten, Yanks ...82
76 York, Tigers74 Elliott, Bucs 76 York, Tigers ... 74 Herman, Dodgers .. 71 Johnson, Yanks .. 72

Batteries: Bombers, Headland Nicholson, Cubs ... 17 York, Tigers ... 23

Gramman and Fygne: Panney Ott, Giants ... 15 Keller, Yanks ... 19

EVEN IN SOFTBALL Tom Robinson, for 33 years the Niehoff and Eddie Stumpf, both

Sports Ramblings

Anything new today?---

Frankly speaking, no. With slim Gunder Hagg on the sidelines League, will return for another sea- chuckling; Lou Nova, the punching bag on legs, in his study trying to son with the Chicago Bears, ac- discover another zany idea with which to further his financial desires: cording to rumors in local "play- fiery "Bill" Cox, the Phils' brazen boss, a Lord Fauntleroy anymore for-pay" circles today. Luckman and the number of colleges storing mokeskins for the duration reaching former All-American quarterback tall numbers, trying to rap out a daily column is quite an assignment for

the field.

Be that as it may, you may be interested to know that Ed. Connery, University. The prevalent rumors the sports goods chieftan, and J. F Perelman, the jeweler, came back have him reporting at St. John's from Canada with a bumper crop of fish. By actual count, the localites Military Academy, Delafield, Wis. hauled in 70 members of the aquatic family . . . That Bob Newell, a north hiller, came back with nothing to show for his fishing tour in

That five New Castle golf specialists "stole the show" recently at Dolph Camilli this year was taken the Hubbard course. The Pa Newc linksmen were so effective that Anout for a pinch hitter once, and thony Lombardo was high man with a 77. Stan Butkowski reached the benched in another game as a 19th hole with a 73; James Gaione fired 74; so did Pete Dimeco and

That Gene Hermanski, a Dodger newcomer, belongs in Brooklyn. He proved it by drawing a walk in the 10th inning of Sunday's nightcap Powell Crosley, Cincinnati Reds' with the Cards The free ticket forced in the winning marker. Herpresident, favors morning games for manski, however, forgot to stroll to the initial sack. The Bums' coaches, war workers because he is Cincin- however, dragged him out of the dugout and Hermanski got his feet on nati's greatest employer of war the hassock. Did someone say the Dodgers have changed?

That Suffolk Downs has turned over a check for \$600,000, the biggest amount ever donated by a race track, to the national war fund. The Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight school Nice going . . . And that Pat Kennedy, the most colorful basketball is going in for boxing. The facili- official in the land, is mending. The super charged whistle blower, an ties will include 16 rings, 34 light International loop ump, was caught in the collision of two players. P. S. The crack-up was strictly unintentional

Higgins Drills State Gridders In Swing Shifts

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug 18 .-Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State looked critically at the group of huskies assembled for the first day of football practice and remarked, with ill-concealed satisfaction:

Mr. Higgins, given to understatement, was putting it mildly as usual. "There'll be plenty of boys around," Higgins said. "Our job will be to weed out the good by "It'll be fair club." will be to weed out the good boys and try to get them together often enough to organize at least two full teams."

Plans Swing Shifts Getting the boys together is one of the big problems confronting the coaching staff. The Navy men have difficult schedules and are not all free at the same time every day. So Higgins has hit upon the idea of organizing the boys into swing shifts

paces before five and the other Five regulars from last year's team, which won six, lost one and tied one, will be returning to plague the opposition again this season.

-putting one group through their

State Game Body Has Federal Grant To Purchase Tracts

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18. - The State Game commission has a \$43,-646 federal grant to buy land for wild life tracts and preserves in Some of the money will be spent

for management of the new and present lands, but probably none of it for research, commission spokesmen said, because the game study program is being held in abeyance until after the war, most of the trained personnel having entered The sum, which is allocated by has the Yankees parading to an- Moose

the Federal Interior department other pennant. under the Pitman-Robertson act Perhaps he's not wholly a fluent Nicholson 3b from proceeds of the 10 per cent excise tax on ammunition and sport- one of nature's great intellectuals. Thomas, ss ing arms, is less than last year.

Appropriated to the states on a not to stock the Newark club with Perrett, rf population and game land acreage old gaffers, as the Giants did at Neiper, c ed by the Federal Fish and Wild that the Yankees have young play-state. Title to all lands purchased ers going down. this way, however, is vested in the He also knows enough to have commonwealth for use of the game sufficient pitchers at a time when commission, 78,932 acres having baseball very definitely has become been thus acquired since the law a double-header game. became effective in 1939. Projects

for buying 8,018 acres more are still waiting favorable federal action.

BUTLER'S FAIR Commission spokesmen said that most of the lands added are small parcels adjoining present reservations throughout the state. They added that less than 10 per cent of BUTLER, Aug. 18.—The big Butthe total 729,766 hunting and fisn- ler Fair and Exposition, usually held ing acres are utilized as game ref- early in August, will be held Aug-

GOOSE EGG PITCHER Al Brazle, brought up from Sac- racing will be held September 1 ramento by the Cards, pitched 40 and 2.

straight scoreless innings. CLEAR SUNDAYS

Twenty Sundays in a row, start- Victory gardeners will have their ing in 1942, have been clear for the inning, too, in showing fruits of

Baltimore Orioles at home. their summer labor.

ANDERSSON RIPS HAGG'S RECORD IN 1,500 METER

(International News Fervice) STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18 -Gunder Hagg's world record of 3:45.8 for the 1,500-meter run was shattered yesterday by Arne Anderson, Swedist middle distance runner. Anderson ran the distance in 3:45.0 at a meet in Gothen-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service

Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-There be-

ing nothing like a flourishing and

about a spirit of warm understand-

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yan-

kees and the New York ball writers

who faithfully regale their public

daily with the required amount of

Once, not so long ago, it wasn't

quite that way. That was in the

training camp at Asbury Park, N.

J., where some of the younger and

more impetuous members of the

craft were inclined to take umbrage

Organization Solid

three-fourths of its infield (plus Di

Maggio, Henrich and Ruffing), now

sponse to leading questions.

backs; Elders Are Beaten, 6-1 INDIES ROLL IN FORFEIT VICTORY

Moose-Indies

Lead City Loop

Rivals Deadlocked With

Nine Triumphs, Four Set-

From here in, the City Baseball league second half race looms as a neck and neck stretch drive.

After last night's activities, the Moose and Lawrence Indies emerged in a deadlock for first place,

each sporting nine victories against four losses. The Moose, behind Campbell's five-hit hurling, damaged the Elders' pennant hopes, 6-1, on Lee

established success for bringing gained a forfeit at the expense of avenue field. The Lawrence Indies the Shenango Pottery aggregation ing of the latter's point of view, which was unable to field a comone is able to report today that all plete team. Umpires Shook and is now practically halcyon between Richards awarded the first half

champs the decision.

Neiper Hitting Star "Sank" McCullough deserted his shortstop berth to twirl for the Elders but proved ineffective as he gave up nine hits, one of them a double by Coulter. Neiper, however, proved McCullough's undoing by cracking three hits and driving

(as Mister Tunney once said) at Nicholson helped the Moose im-Fine infield play by Smiley and measurably. Raymond and Baker slapped two

base blows for the losers. McCarthy is the front for an or- Elders ganized, behind-the-scenes con- Gentile, 3b spiracy that make success practic- Jackson, ss ally a fetish. It leaves very little Mingione, rf 1 operating a vast farm system whose Raymond. cf0 bulwark is the two Double-A clubs Baker. 2b0 at Newark and Kansas City. And Gunnett. 1b 0 1 those player reserves are the thing Adams, c 0 that, in a year where the club loses McCullough, p0 Coulter, If

man with the spoken word or even Farrante.

Two base hits: Raymond, Coulter.

Moose 6. Elders 1. "Lawrence Indies 9. Pottery 0.

L. Indies 9 4 .692 Elders 6 6 .500 Pottery 1 11 083 Games Thursday

Moose at Potery. Elders at Indies. Mahoning field. Sunday Moose at Pottery. Indies at Pottery.

FINAL SALE of Summer Merchandise

ust 31, September 1 and 2, R. J.

Ferguson, president of the associa-

tion has announced. Harness horse

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agricultural and war displays, em-

phasizing the work of war agencies.

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SLACKS In Wool and

Light Weights \$3.95 Grade . . Now \$3.47 \$5.95 Grade. . Now \$5.27

\$4.95 Grade. . Now \$4.37 \$7.50 Grade. . Now \$6.57 \$2 and \$2.95 Work Pants

Now \$1.47 to \$2.47

1 Group up to \$3.50 Felt Hats, \$1.00

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London Awaits Prisbner Report

British Military Leaders Anxious To Know How Many Axis Troops Escaped

(Intérnational News Service) LONDON Aug. 18 .- Military quarters in London are anxiously awaiting a full report on the closing phases of the Sicilian campaign to determine the total number of German and Italian troops prevented from evacuating to the Italian mainland.

The original Axis defense in Sicily were estimated at 350,000, of which 55,000 were Germans. Reports covering captives up to the last few days showed that a total of 135,000 Axis troops had been taken pris-

Some escapes were effected by the enemy by changing into civilian clothes. It is estimated that some 10.000 Italians may have returned to their homeland from the fighting lines in this manner.

Although balanced figures are ditficult to obtain at present, there are about 100,000 troops of the original Sicilian garrison unaccounted for. It is impossible as yet to compute the percentage which got away as it is not known in London whether the evacuation attempts were completed by the time the Allies entered Messina

The Germans claim they have been pulling men out aboard small boats during the last ten days. Though these are difficult to hit_it is believed they probably lost at least 20 percent and possibly more of their men in final disembarkations harassed by Allied forces.

American Bombers

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The Navy revealed today that American Army bombers have hit Japanese bases in the Kurile islands three times but that the first raid was not made public because bad weather prevented observation of results. To clarify records the Navy said the unannounced raid took place on July 10. The other two were announced by the Navy after they were made on July 19 and Aug. 12.

The fact that three raids at such long range were made in so short a period indicated the growing strength and striking power of the American Air Force in the North

The Kuriles are the site of important Jap installations, including the naval and air base at Paranushiru, which is about 1,200 miles north of Tokyo.

Mother Entitled

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—A mother who makes sacrifices to rear her children properly is entitled to their support in her old age, Judge Blair F. Gunther ruled Tuesday in Allegheny county court. As a result, five children of Mrs.

to pay a total of \$45 a month for fat." the maintenance of their mother. Adolph Becker; Emil Becker; Mrs. believe," said Boden. He described Emma Schiefer; Mrs. Elsie Lenhart captured Japs he saw on Guadaland Mrs. Bertha Simon, the guintet canal as "half-starved." He never of children who were recipients of saw a Jap taller than his shoulder, Mrs. Becker's care as children.

Dr. Locke

DAILY CROSSWORD

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37. Nova Scotia

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(abbr.)

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28. Snare

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42. Gun 22. Affirmative 43. Arabic letter 48. Sea eagle 45. Bearing 46. Even (contr.) ing point

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measure

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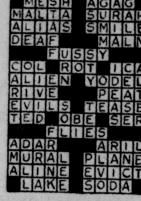
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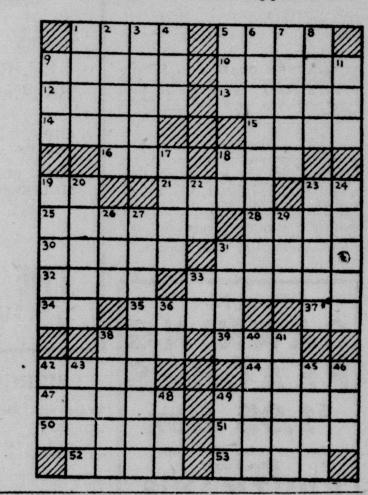
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Yesterday's Answer

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KDKA	WCAE	WJAS			
6:30—Buzz and Jeanne	Foreign News Roundup	Jeri Sullivan orch.			
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News	Dinner Music	Bob Prince, Sports			
7:00—Fred Waring's orch 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Bernie Armstrong 7:45—On Job with Uncle Sam	News Eye Witness News American Challenge American Challenge	I Love A Mystery Harry James orch. Easy Aces Mr. Keen			
8:00-Mr and Mrs. North 8:15-Mr. and Mrs. North 8:30-Tommy Dorsey 8:45-Tommy Dorsey	News Impact Take A Card Take A Card	Sammy Kaye orch. Sammy Kaye orch. Dr. Christian Dr. Christian			
9:00—A Date with Judy.	News	Mayor of the Town			
9:15—A Date With Judy	Dick Kuhn orch.	Mayor of the Town			
9:30—Mr District Attorney	Soldiers with Wings	Jack Carson			
9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Soldiers with Wings	Jack Carson			
10:00—Kay Kysers College of	News	Great Moments in Music			
10:15— Musical Knowledge	Sunny Skylar	Great Moments in Music			
10:30—Kay Kyser's College of	Brad Hunt orch.	Cresta Blanca Carnival			
10:45— Musical Knowledge	Carl Ranazza orch.	Cresta Blanca Carnival			
11:00—News: Home & War Front	News	Ken Hildebrand—News			
11:15—Eleven Fifteen Local	Eddie Howard orch.	World News Analysis.			
11:30—Hawaiian Echoes	Cab. Calloway orch.	Invitation to Music			
11:45—News	Tiny Hill orch.	Invitation to Music			
12:00-3 Kings & A Queen	Art Kassel orch.	News			
12:15-Ramblings In Rhythm	Art Kassel orch.	40 Chicagoans			
12:30-Design for Dancing	Ina Ray Hutton orch.	Signature			

Japs Not Supermen Army Flier Says

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18 -Home on a 20-day leave to visit his wife and parents, Capt. Robert C. Boden, 23, of Mechanicsburg, has seen his son for the first time. Boden, the pilot of a medium bomb-Boden, the pilot of a medium bomb- 10:30—Music Salon er, had been in the South Pacific 11:05—For Women Only war area for 14 months.

The baby was born during his absence. All the returned pilot could

"The Japanese are not the super-The order was directed against men they try to make the world he said.

| | Florsheim

WKST

7:00—War Summary 7:05—Musical Clock 7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Strike up the Band 9:45—Church in the Wildwood 10:00—Meet the Band

10:25-According to the Record

11:30—Symphony of Melody 12:00—Town Crier 12:05-Streamliners 1:05—County Extension News
1:15—Beaver Falls Ministerial Association

2:45-Voice of the Army 3:00-Harry James

3:30-Musical Americana 4:00-Tea Time Tunes 4:45-Warm Up Time 5:00-Chicago at Brooklyn

7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—Between the Lines 7:45—Treasury Star Parade 8:05—Danceland 9:35—Music of the Masters

11:15—Sign Off

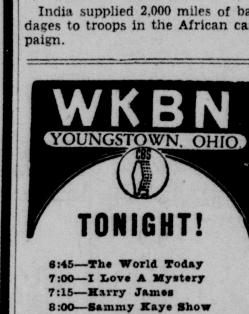
9:00-Mayor of the Town 9:30-Jack Carson Show 10:00-Great Moments in Music

11:10 Quincey Howe 11:15—Baseball Scores

EAGLE RANK CONFERRED GROVE CITY, Aug. 17 .- Three local boys achieved the rank of Eagle, highest in the Boy Scout organization, and a record number of scouts were advanced in rank, at the guarterly Court of Honor, held this time

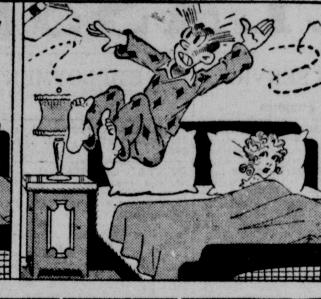
The Eagle rank was conferred ning the badges in place. Four others, Earl Fennick, Robert Sopher,

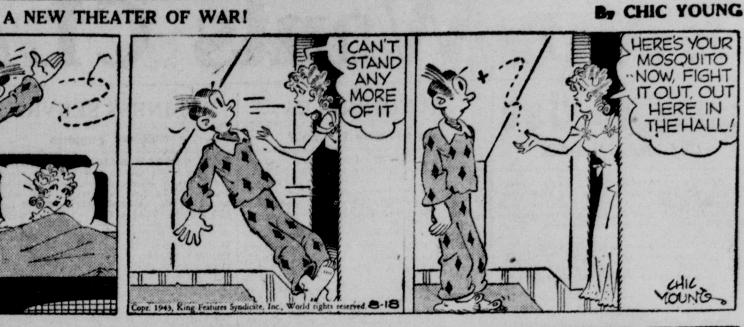
India supplied 2,000 miles of bandages to troops in the African cam-



8:30-Dr. Christian 9:00-Lionel Barrymore 9:30-Jack Carson Show 0:00—Great Moments in Music

"BLONDIE"





JOE PALOOKA

CLOSER VIEW

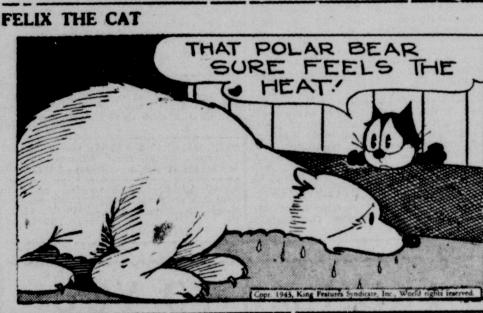
By HAM FISHER







By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door NO, JUNE, BUT I FEAR THEY BRICK'S TORCH REVEALS -HOW DREADFUL -COULD THEY BE ALIVE ? ONCE WERE! THEY ARE MUMMIES!



YES-IT WAS A TERRIBLE
BLOW TO THINK MY FIANCEE
RAN AWAY WITH THE ICEMAN! I LOVED TO SIT HERE
AND WAIT FOR HER TO
COME HOME FROM WORK!
WE WERE SO HAPPY!!!

BUT !

THOUGHT

YOU SAID

THINGS

BRINGING UP FATHER



ABOUT

TURN ON TH' RADIO

OH. WE'VE

HAD ALMOST

NO SALES.

IT'S NOT

FURTHER DELAY WE WILL GIVE

YOU THE

NEWS!

BUT MRS. CHUTE

TOO ... YOU SEE, WE

IS COMING BACK,

HAVE ORDERS TO

THIS WILL GET HIS MIND OFF

ICE-MAN!



BUT YOU JUST

DID THAT A FEW

WEEKS AGO ...

WHY DO THEY

WHO KNOWS? IT'S

BECAUSE OF NEW

I BELIEVE ... BUT

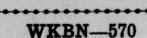
CEILING PRICES,

Rhythm Step and 6:30—You Shall Have Music 6:45—The World Today 6:55—Jos. Harsch, news 7:00—I Love A Mystery 7:15—Harry James Orch. 7:30—Record Shopper 7:45—South Side Merchants 8:00—Sammy Kaye Show 6:30—Dr. Christian 8:55—News THIS IS A SAD CASE !! I'LL TRY TO CHEER UP THE POOR GUY- I GUESS HE MUST BE Portage Foot Savers SHOES FOR WOMEN

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10:30—Kate Smith 10:45—Sam Balter 11:00—News

11:20—Joan Brooks, Songs 11:30—Invitation to Music 12:00—Signa ure

at Camp Fithian.

upon Carmen Marguglio, Jack Elder and Thomas Place before a large audience, with their mothers pin-John Creighton and Edmund Thompson, came Star scouts; 15 achieved first-class and 19 secondclass scouts.



ORPHAN ANNIE

I THOUGHT WE

MIGHT WALK OVER

TO SEE THE

SPLICERS THIS

EVENING -

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I HAVE TO GO

BACK TO THE

STORE FOR A

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WANTED-Girl driver. Apply Green Light Taxi Co. 214t3*-17 good condition. Call Plaingrove 2-G. GIRLS for soda fountain. 18 years or over. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Peoples Drug Store 204 E. Washington. 214t3-1

Between 18 and 40 years, to operate established route. Immediate open ing. Guaranteed salary plus liberal commissions and bonuses. Five day Car and all expenses furnished. terview by appointment only. Jewel or write Box No. 632, News.

A BOY to drive car; not attending 411 Fairmont Ave. 11*-18 RIDERS to Farrell and back; mid-WANTED-Man to build cellar wall

WANTED-Experienced baker, Good wages. Apply at 335 E. Long Ave. 215t2*-18 amount of janitor work to pay way while attending Business lege. Phone 936 or 1906-J. 216t3-18 for war industry. If you have 15 hours weekly you can give to this work and an auto, apply grant fications, to Post Office Box 227.

WANTED-Someone to plow or plow sow, 5 to 8 acres ground. miles from New Castle on Harlans-burg road, John Walczak, Rigby P. O., Box 68, New Castle, Pa., Phone 4034-R

Real estate is still a good buy Look over the classifieds for a com-

ME A HANDOUT, IT'LL KEEP

ME GOING UNTIL I FIND GRANDPA'S FARM.

EMPLOYMENT

WEATHER-PROOF your home with tist. Write or phone Dr. Finkelstein WANTED-Auto mechanic or helper Write Box 638, News. 214t3-18 BARBER WANTED—\$40.00 guarantee or 70% straight. Apply 8 North Mill St. 214t3*—18

Situations Wanted

211t6-10A WANTED-Hauling, rubbish, scrap, Call 2195-W. HAULING ashes, rubbish, all general able service assured. Call 6190-J. 215t5*--20

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities FOR SALE-Beauty Shoppe in best

downtown location, doing good busi-

ness. Reason for selling—ill health. Write Box 637, News. 214t3*—21 INSTRUCTION

Instructions

WANTED-Young men to enroll in

LIVESTOCK

New Castle Business College. 21613-24A

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees CHICK SPECIAL! New Hampshires Barred, White Rocks \$12-100. Heavy mixed, \$11-100 postpaid. Wagner Bros. Hatchery, Box N. Beaver

216t6*-27

tems and milking machines, electric fence controllers. Universal Sales, COUPLE SOWS with pigs for sale.
Tom Lenovich, Edenburg. Pa., R. D.
1, Harbor and Pulaski Road. 11*—28 Mahoningtown. Phone, 512, 216t2-28 TYPEWRITER, portable Corona, \$39; FIVE Jersey cows, two heifers, team of work horses, 10 and 11-years old, R. D. 2. New Wilmington, Route 468, pointed shovels; heat-treated, blackrext to Fred Hilton. 216t3*-28
FOR SALE-Fresh cow, young shorthorn bull. Phone 8010-J-3.

pointed shovels; heat-treated, blackfinish blade. Long or short handle, \$1.75. Hay forks, \$1.95. Panella Lumber & Supply Co., S. Jefferson,

Jas. Jones.

FOR SALE—One McCormick tractor chines, electric fence controllers, electric lighting plants—new and used. Denny, Sheep Hill, FOR SALE-Seed wheat, also papercovered insulation, cider vinegar by the barrel, Call 8000-R-1, 1t*-28 1t*--28 FOR SALE-Two young Berkshire sows, due in a week, Harvey E. Boyle, New Wilmington and Pulaski Road.

tail. Call Ellwood City, 4988-R-2 steers, Thursday, at Livestock Auction, Route 551.

usework. No laundry, good salary, FOR RAPID growth or early maturity give your growing birds Lee's tonax in their mash. A tonic wormer and conditioner for chickens and FOR QUALITY COAL, sand, gravel,

> Plenty of "sugar" in the want ads Coal Co. Phone 113. 501 W. -sell your "don't wants" for cash

LIVESTOCK

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Just received a shipment of mower grass catchers. Buy now for this WELLER'S HARDWARE 207 North Liberty. Phone 2039

W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449. Harness, tops, leather goods, dog col-lars, canvas and truck covers.

FOR SALE-Coca Cola cooler, looks

like new; cheap. Inquire at 397 Mar-

FULLER BRUSH DEALER Phone 5444. David G. Harris.

built Schwin racer. Call 6459-J after 5:39 P. M. 21612*-30 HORSE SHOES, boxing gloves, golf clubs wanted. Striking bags, tennis rackets, baseball gloves for sale. Westell's, 344 E. Washington, 1260-J.

ELECTRIC sewing machines, sweepers, washers, radios, irons wanted, Westell's, 344 East Washington St. What have you? Phone 1260-J. 215t2-30

ALARM CLOCKS, pocket and wrist watches, electric clocks wanted for Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St MOVIE projectors, cameras, films bought and sold. What have you for

sale. Westell's', 344 E. Wash. STORE SHELVING, file cabinets Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

LETZ FEED GRINDERS, water systems and milking machines, electric

cash registers, adding machines, safes, typewriters wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Washington St. Phone 1260-J 215t2—30

Lumber & Supply Co., S. Jefferson, at the bridge. 215t3-30 1t*-28 at the bridge. ONE heavy work mare; also well- HEARING AIDS of distinction, also bred Berk boar. 14 mile east of batteries and repairs for all instru-Center church, off Ellwood Road, ments, Maude M. Sines, 935 Warren

1t-28 Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington 112 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat Killer, Guaranteed harmless. Farmers

Supply, Riley's, Brown's, Ramsey's

FOR SALE—Two riding horses; one American saddle bred mare with papers; one Palmina, white mane and Co 211t6*—33 215t2-28 FREY BROS.-Champlon, Wildwood E. Wallace Ave., Suite No. 2. FOR SALE—Two truck load of stoker Limestone for driveways, 415 the Pulaski S. Mill. Phone 5614. 215t2-28 WE HAUL rubbish, ashes. What

have you? We buy iron, rags. Call 4316 209tl1 -33 COAL-With each ton of coal 215t5-28 for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil C. J. Streib Coal Co Phone 824-J.

NOW IS the time to fill up your coal bin with QUALITY Coal Sweezy

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals, Call 4295—Fombelle's. 202t26—33 home. Phone 537. Davis Coal and Supply Co. Don't delay ordering. 202126—33

BUY NEXT winter's supply of coal this summer. Place your order now Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co.

97 Mar-1t*—30 P. M.: Sundays, 9 A. M. to noon. Love Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone

Produce

PEARS, 5 for 23c; lemons, 39c doz. nome grown tomatoes, 10c lb. Fruitland Open Air Market, Old Penns Station, E. Wash, St. 1t-33 GOLDEN BANTAM corn for can-

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, American built Schwin racer. Call 6459-J after 5:36 P M 216t2*—30

Extra Nice \$1.95 Box

Large, Yellow Freestones Fine Flavor

ROUTMAN'S FARM MARKET

E. Washington St. On the Hill Fresher and Better Fruits, Vegetables and Greens

Wanted: 20,000 Bushels Hulled Elderberries Call ATlantic 8603 or write M. Felgenbaum & Sons, 18th and Smallman VANITY FAIR FLOUR is sold on a

money-back guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be

p. Quick removal. Phone 65123 door locks. Keys made, locks re- Juice tomatoes-large variety to pick fferson. 214t6*—30 from Bring baskets, Harry Druschel. WANTED—To buy a 1943 high school appual. Call 2075 after 2:30

214t6*-33A

Household Goods

new, 214 E. Wallace. ng and kitchen. Inquire 601 FURNISHINGS of large rooming tricycles, wagons, small and house for sale. Doing fine business; bikes wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. downtown. Write Box 652, News.

and 2 chairs. Telephone 4677-M. 7 mowers wanted. Westell's, 1260-J. E. Wallace Aze., Suite No. 2. 211t6-33 FOR SALE-Servel gas refrigerator rifle, Savage 30'60 or 250-3000, R. L. shes. What Fire gas heater; also yearling hens. 145-M, evenings. 214t6*-38 RECONDITIONED furniture for sale. Boat, gasoline and electric motors 42-inch refinished walnut dresser, also. Westell's, 344 E. Wash, St. \$22,50; heavy mahogany poster bed, oil springs, all refinished, \$6:95 to REFRIGERATORS, washing

\$16.95; complete youth bed, in maple, chines, ironers, sewing machines, ralike new, \$13.95; mahogany crib bed dios wanted. Highest cash pr with metal springs, \$10.95; maple paid. Phone 3090-J. Supreme Co finish metal crib bed, with springs, \$12.95; bedroom rockers, \$3; maga-zine end table, \$2.95. W. F. Dufford 215t3-34

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ONE ROOM, sleeping or housekeeping. 23 W. Falls St. between N. new and used cleaners. Branch—214 ing. 23 W. Falls St. b Wallace Block, Phone 971, 214t14—34 Jefferson and Beaver Sts. AUTHORIZED HOOVER CLEANER LARGE, well-furnished room, private bath, first floor; one or two men preferred. Phone 2449, 215t2*-39

Have your Hoover repaired and guar-anteed by factory trained man, Will Anthony, 1214 Albert. Phone 1595. CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or 21416*—34 week. Special rates. Home conveni-ences. Sherman Hotel. Call 9071. Best references. Call 3892-R. HAMILTON BEACH revolving brush loor model sweeper, \$39.50. Supreme

21416-34 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL - Rooms AXMINISTER RUGS, 9x12 quality rugs, only \$49,50. Complete stock. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave. STAINLESS steel cooking utensils. Last chance—don't delay. Write Box

422, care of News for full information

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Phone TWO nicely furnished rooms for light Prompt installation. 3090-J. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long. New wood bearings will restore pressure. 380 sizes in stock. Bring sam-

Musical Instruments

REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. All

Clausen's, 314 Neshannock

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EXTRA SPECIAL TABLES BEDROOM

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27 S. Mill Street

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Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Child's table

TABLE-TOP gas stove, in good condition; also ice box, over 50-lb. Phone

WANTED TO BUY-8 m.m. movie

projector, in good condition. No Keystone model wanted. Call 320-J.

WANTED TO BUY-Two sets shu

ters; approximately 54". Phone 3365R

WANTED-A wardrobe trunk. Call 3220, between 7-9 P. M. 216t3*-38

OLD GLASS, vases, lamps, picture

CANOE and small boats wanted

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

LARGE sleeping room, first floor

gentleman preferred, 707 Cumber-land Ave. Call 205-W, after 6 P. M.

with bath or running water, elevator

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light

a week. 719 Cumberland Ave. 1646-M

housekeeping; everything furnished, 505 Spruce St. 216t2*-40

TWO FURNISHED rooms, utilities,

use of phone; adults. Corner Jeffer-

TWO nicely furnished, light house-

keeping rooms; bed-living room and

FOUR unfurnished rooms, private

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent.

kitchenette: utilities furnished: near

town, West Side, Inquire 9 Lowry

home, on bus line, Adults only,

309 Highland Ave.

E. Wash

East Washington,

nd chairs. Call 919-M.

MATTRESS

ROOMS

LIVING ROOM

PHONE 1014. "The most completely WANTED—Man to board with priequipped radio service shop in the city." Afexander, 116 N. Mill St. garage—for \$9.00 week. Write Box garage-for \$9.00 week. Write Box 202t26-35A | 653, News. ROOM AND BOARD-One or two

Opposite Kroger's

REAL ESTATE FOR

gentlemen, in clean, private home. Call 2362-J-1. 1t*-41

Apartments For Rent

FOUR unfurnished rooms, second floor. Available about Sept. 1. 108 S. Ray St., 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. NORTH-handy town, Small, nicely furnished apartment. Private bath, overstuffed furniture, steam heated.

refunded. Sold in 5, 25, 50, 100 lb. Sacks. J. S. Riley, 355 E. Washington St., 910 Moravia St. 214t3-33A dishes. Call 2449. Write 309 Highland floor. 917 Adams St. Call 2574-M-2. 215t2-38 schools. Write Box 647, News 21613*-43

> laundry; utilities and heat furnished \$75.00. Write Box 649, News. decorated, modern; laundry, garage,

Wise Coal 211t6*—33 FOR SALE—One chrome kitchen set knives, clippers, etc. sharpened, Lawn required. \$35. C. Belle Tichborne apartment, North Hill. Phone 2697 FURNISHED or unfurnished, 27 N

FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

\$5.00 REWARD for information lead-

Best references. Call 3892-R.

25-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern; barn, 2

crops, some fruit, close to bus. this! Call Teece, 3077,

drinking cups in barn; 2 horses, 2 cows, 5 heifers, all machinery, all

entrance; adults. North Side, close, WALMO+Colonial style home, six 21512*-40 rooms, sun-room, hardwood, large clothes press in each room, wood

BRICK TRIPLEX, East, good location, private baths, Attractive price, Consider single dwelling in trade, Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. Johnson Bldg. 1t*-50

One mile east of Portersville, new house, 3-rooms, bath on first floor, stairway to second floor and space for 2-rooms, gas, electric, hot water heat, garage, \$3100. heat, garage, \$3100. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J

NOW VACANT! 6-room dwelling, 733 Chestnut St.; furnace, bath. Owners sacrifice. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

REYNOLDS ST,-7 rooms, 4 bed-rooms and bath; house in fine condition, newly painted, garages nice lot, \$5000. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323. 11-50 SPRUCE ST.—Modern dwelling; oak finish, arch ways, first floor, new cabinet sinks each floor. Always rented. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. Always

Tomatoes—Pickles—Beans REELS, poles, plugs, fishing tackle FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath. Furwanted, New or used, Westell's, 344 nished or unfurnished, North, Near

214t14-38

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annual. Call 2075 after 2:30. NORTH - Newly decorated 7-room 215t2*-38 first floor apartment; garage; large PHONE 1260-J and tell us what you \$75.00. have for sale in our line. Westell's, WANTED-To buy used wardrobe kitchen. 1133 North Liberty trunk, in good condition. Write Doris Franchi, Darlington, Pa., or call collect Enon Valley 4512. 21512*--38 BABY BUGGIES, strollers, scooters,

WANTED TO BUY-High-powered 21416*-38

radio-cheap. Painting, paperhanging 215t2-38 FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

ment, strictly private, steam with stoker. Call 6215-R. 214t6-43

ing to rental of 5 or 6-room house; frontage, 7 and 4-room house, Collins, Butler road, across Smith's Dairy. WANTED TO RENT-5 room apartment or house unfurnished. Between 8 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Call 6400 extension 72. 215t3.47

REAL ESTATE FOR

chicken houses, hog yards, house, fine orchard; good road. Call DAIRY FARM, 150-acres, or will sell plot. Write Box 642, News. FARM FOR SALE-65 acres, two houses, electric, heater, water system, running creek water; 3 miles ont; cement road. Reasonable price. Anthony Ferratano, phone 995-J. 60-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern, bar

Houses For Sale

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults, 812 Butler Ave. 214t3*—40 double garage. C. Belle Tichborne 3151. 1210 Delaware. 1t—5

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J

ON ROUTE 422

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306, 1t-50

WELL .. LET'S

STICK AROUND, PAL. HE'S A NICE DOG .. HE'S JUST DOG .. HE'S JUST SEE HIM ... LOST ...

LEAVE AND HIS OWNER'D THINK WE WERE TRYING TO KEEP HIM. ASK MY HUSBAND, HE'LL TELL YOU. Frenchill

RIGHT BACK.

210t10-15

FOR SALE-Six weeks old pigs. 4316 Berkshire and Hampshire cross. Kalajainen's, at Weigletown, 3960.

On August 2nd we published a Bean Canning Recipe that was sent in by Mrs. Earl McKnight . . time and time again people have called here and Mrs. McKnight asking for the recipe .

Canning String Beans 91/2 quarts beans (using qt. berry basket to measure beans) 1/2 cup Salt.

Boil TWENTY minutes and seal in sterilized jars. They will keep indefinitely and are delicious in flavor. The above bean recipe is so simple and takes such a short time that even the man of the house could do the job . . , and to prove that the women are not the only cooks in the world at canning time

... we personally canned 11 jars of beans Monday evening ...

When we write about the things in Washington that seem foolish ... we don't mean that we dislike the present form of Government ... not indeed. We have something here in the U. S. A. that is the envy of all other peoples. There are some changes that need to be made but the main foundation is what we want to keep . . . when the Government comes out and starts pushing little business down the sewer and forces little business to close up . . then something is all wrong. It happened that way in Germany . . . Little business was forced out and big business flourished for a short time and then in stepped the Government and took over a

few big businesses that were left .. who then controlled the

nation. We must keep our eyes open . . . you and I can't get along

without little business . . . our friends on the main street.

1/2 Cup Sugar. 1 Cup Vinegar. Place all in large kettle. Cover with water and bring to a boil.

Wonder what Lima Beans would be like canned this way?

so far they all seem to be okey. Our fingers are crossed . . .

FROM ME TO YOU

they had mislaid it or the dog chew it up . . . so we feel that today would be a good time to re-publish this time saver for the canning of String Beans . . . Clip it this time and attach to your

FEED A DOG? WE NEVER FEED STRAY ANIMALS. THEY WON'T

BOSS. I'LL BE

Marriage Date

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snare, 703 Wayne avenue, announce the approaching

marriage of their daughter. Miss

Dorothy Snare, to Sherman Young.

son of Mrs. Clara Young, 436 First

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, August 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. R. Schillinger,

former local pastor, will perform

the ceremony at his home, at New

Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lam-

Snare-Young

as the attendants.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—6 room house. All conveniences, Walnut St., \$2500. Gilliand, L. S. & T. Bldg. 11-50 HIGHLAND HEIGHTS-Two 5-room bungalows on one lot. Both for \$2100. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1t-50 FOR SALE-Large lot, 5-rooms, good cellar, new heater, city water, gas, electric, lots fruit, Rush sale! Hurry! For \$3950. Call Teece, 3077. 1t-49

ELECTRIC ST .- Seven rooms. ception hall, single garage, lot 46 by 120; in very good condition, with new

veniences, finished attic; garage— \$4750. Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1t—50

BLUFF ST .- 5 room modern house.

VACANT! Mahoningtown, just off Cedar, 5-rooms, bath and heater, level lot, \$3700. Ramsey's, 4180. Exenings, DeLace Cole, 2322. It -50 construction category. EAST SIDE-Beautiful 5-room mod-

WILMINGTON ROAD, near Hazelkitchen; excellent conversion possibilities. Owner-3365-J. Owner. Write to Box 648, News.

1t*--50 FOR SALE-4 room modern house.

FOR SALE—Three apartment brick building, in first class condition; good income. Inquire owner. 1213 215t3*--50

BRICK HOME with third floor apart ment with income large enough to pay for home. 1274-R. 215t2*--50 44-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern, on im-

proved road at Rose Stop; bank barn, chicken house. 3-car garage. Call C. P. Craig, \$097-R-1, after 5 P. M. 215t2*--50 GARFIELD AVE .- Beautiful brick home, sun porch, tile roof, fireplace, not water heat J. Clyde Gilfillan. 424 Temple Bldg.. 889. 214t3—50

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Peoples Realty Co., 27 E. Washington. Call 258. 214t14—50 214t14--50 COR. GARFIELD & MERCER—Sixroom brick house. Now vacant. Large lot. Call owner 4558. 214t6*—50

Brand new Spanish bungalow. Possession October 15. J. Clyde Gil-

ern house and single garage; good condition. Moderate price. Call Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306.

214t6—50

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED—To buy cottage or cottage site on Slippery Rock or Nesh-annock. Must be reasonable, Write beth McLaughlin, Administrator of Elizabeth McLaughlin estate. Box 650, care of News. 216t3*-54 CASH BUYEE wants home, West as stated by

WANTED TO BUY-A farm about 50 to 100-acres. Write Box 645, News. 215t3*-54

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, September 15, 1943 at 1:30 P. M. of said day: First and Final Account of John Ryczaj, Guardian in Estate of rancesca Janicki, a feeble-minded

Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Guardian of Mary I. Sample, weak-minded. First and Final Account of James A. Farrell and Harold F. Cavert, Trustees under trust created by Cav-ert Wire Company, dated February 17. 1927. as stated by Harold F. Cavert, surviving Trusteee.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office—Aug. 16, 1943.
Legal—News—.ug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1942.

Widow's, Childrens' And Husband's Appraisements

The following widow's, children's and husband's appraisements have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court of Carl Porath The following widow's, children's and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, September 15, 1943 at 1:30 P. M. of said day:

Page Caimana widow of Paul 26. Final Account of Carl Porath and Jesse Pankratz, Executors of Charles Porath Estate.

27. Final Account of Walter W.

Caimano, also known as Paul Ciamano, elects to retain personal prop-erty to the value of \$500.00. Plora E. Davis, widow of William Davis, elects to retain personal operty to the value of \$400,00. Maurice Mervis and Sarah Mervis, children of Alexander Mervis, also

he value of \$500.00.
Robert N. Brown, husband of Ida
Brown, deceased, elects to retain real estate to the value of \$2500.00. JOHN A. EDGAR. Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office—Aug. 16, 1943. Legal—News—Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8,

Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Esstate of Michalina Kapcewicz, late New Castle. Pennsylvania. ng been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims. or demands, to present the same without delay to Reverend Father Stancelewski, a.k.a. Reverend Father Vincent V. Stancelewski, executor, 10 East Chartes street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to Edwin K. Logan, his attorney, 606 Lawrence Savings and Trust Building, New Castle, egal-News-July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18,

Public Sale Of Real Estate IN THE ESTATE OF LYDIA MOORE, DEC'D, LATE OF THE FIRST WARD, NEW CASTLE,

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decree made by the Orat No. 37. September Term, 1943, I will sell at Public Sale on Tuesday the 7th day of September, 1943, at 10 ton and John Brinton, Executors of o'clock A. M., at 17 E. North street, John T. Brinton Estate. New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, all of the right, title and Shaw and Paul L. Shaw. sylvania, all of the right, title and shaw and tuther Shaw Estate. | ers clipped 6-8. | interest of Lydia Moore, dec'd, late of James Luther Shaw Estate. | ers clipped 6-8. | Calves: 150 steady on choice. of the First Ward. New Castle, Law-rence County. Pa., being an un-divided one-third (1/3) interest, in a divided one-third (1/3) interest, in a count of Thomas W. Calves: 150 steady on choice, others slow. Gd-ch 1650-1750 meddivided one-thire (1/3) interest, in a certain house and for at 309 Edgewood avenue in the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., and known as Lot No. 513 on Section 2 of the City Survey, being 40 by 130 feet on the said Edgawood avenue, and the same land which the said Lydia Moore inherited from her brother. William Rowan who died intestate on the 8th day of February, 1932.

and Grace Phillips Johnson, Executors of Pamphila H. Phillips Estate.

46. First Partial Account of Gilbert E. Long, Administrator, C.T.A. of Ella O. Wysner Estate.

47. Final Account of J. Preston Flaherty, Administrator of John J. McQuade Estate.

48. Final Account of Thomas V. Mansell, Administrator, D.B.N. of Amy B. Young Estate. the said Edgtwood avenue, and the said Lydia Moore inherited from her brother, William Rowan who died intestate on the 8th day of February, 1932.

Terms of sale shall be one-third of the purchase money at the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the remained in two equal annual installments from that date, with lawful interest to be secured by Bond and Mortgage on the premises as provided by law. The whole of the said vided by law. The whole of the said purchase price may be paid in cash

Hugh L. Graham. Esq., Administrator, C.T.A. of Lydia Moore, Dec'd. Robert White, Attorney for

MARKET STEADY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-A few scattered industrials added a point porch and new roof, \$5000. Pritchard Agency, 3212. Evenings, phone Bob Reese, 1122-R.

Scattered industrials added a point or more to last night's close on the stock market today, but having was stock market today, but buying was FOR SALE-6 room house. All con- limited and elsewhere the list was merely steady with fractional gains Assd Dry Goods 13%

The features of the market were Prompt possession. Price \$3250.00. American Air Lines and Goodyear, Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 1t—50 both of which were up a point or more at their highs for the day. New York Shipbuilding gained as Anaconda Copper 26 Eve- much in the usually quiet ship-

Smaller gains were recorded by oak floors, 2-car garage. such leaders as Chrysler, American 1t*-50 Telephone, U. S. Steel and Montgomery Ward. Pullman was weak, croft Ave., modern, 11-rooms, modern dropping a point before recovering slightly. Standard Oil of New Jer-

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice

To all creditors, heirs, legatees and Notice is hereby given that the folowing accounts of executors, adminstrators, trustees and guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for Pro-be presented to the Orphans Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1943, at 1:30 P. M., of said day.

Final Account of Dora Hoon and Clara-Beighley, Executrices of Melinda Marsh, also known as Me-linda Hammond estate.

2. Final Account of Rose Klingensmith, Administratrix, C.T.A. of Theodore Klingensmith estate.

3. Final Account of Frank E.
Farnbauer, Executor of Frank Farnbauer, Executor of Farnba

bauer estate. Final Account of Mabel A. de, Administratrix of Arthur H. Wade, Admir Wade estate. 5. Final Account of Catherine J. Temple, John C. Hayes and Mar-garet L. Martin, Executors of S. B.

WANTED! Houses for sale. Any location. Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178.

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11. Final Account of Scott Kildoo, Executor of William C. Mancie Kildoo, Execuoutside city; works pot-Belle Tichborne, 3151. trix of Scott Kildoo, deceased. 12. Final Account of Mary ministratrices of Kate M. Buxton Final Account of James J.

Mottle and George Raymond Mottle, Executors of Barbara Mott, also known as Barbara P. Mottle estate. Sheets, Executrix of J. W. Pence Es-

Final Account of Harvey B. 15. Final Account of Harvey D. Bush, Executor of Ella C. Robingson Final Account of Edith

Montgomery, Administratrix of William T. Montgomery Estate.

17. Final Account of Laura L. Madden, Executrix of Ulysses H. Simpson Estate. Final Account of John Howard Emerick, E Emerick Estate. Executor of Regina

Final Account of Olive N. Mil-Administratrix of Anna B. Miller Estate Final Account of Beaver Coun-20. Final Account of Beaver County Trust Company, Executor of Dor-

Pierce Johnston Estate. Final Account of George T. Weingartner and J. Roy Mercer, Administrators of Kate Hoover Estate. 22. Final Account of Elizabeth J. McCreery, Administratrix of Jessie A. Jameson Estate. 23. Final Account of Bertha S.

Executrix of Samuel Klafthews. Jr., Administrator of Fred William Meyers Estate

25. Final Account of Elizabeth H.

27. Final Account of Walter W. Duff, Executor of Frank P. Butz Es-28. Final Account of Norman A. dartin, Executor of Edith Mabel Martin. and G. A. Boyd, Executors of J. H.

Boyd Estate. Final Account of Harold nown as Alex Mervis, deceased, McCulloch, Administrator of Jane M McCulloch Estate. 31. Final Account of Olive R. Black and C. LeRoy Martin, Execu-

tors of Jessie B. Cox Estate. new Martin Estate. 33. Final Account of Richard L. Manny, Administrator of Albin Bern- | ments. hardt Estate.

34. First Partial Account of William Q. Sword and Earl McComas, Executors of Rebecca S. Henry. known as Rebecca C. Henry Estate. Final Account of Administratrix of Oliver Brown Estate. 36. Final Account of J. W. Rhodes

Executor of John F. White Estate. 37. Final Account of Lawrence stock: sor Trustee of Kate Mitchell Estate. Final Account of David Cart-Executor of Cyrus Cartwright. wright Estate.
39. Final Account of Joseph D.

itors of Samuel H. Levine Estate. 40. Final Account of J. Roy Mer-cer and Francis Henderson, Executors of Olive Moore Fisher, also known as Olive M. Fisher Estate.
41. Final Account of William H.
Hoskin, Administrator of Selina Hos-42. Final Account of Charles Mc-

Final Account of Harry Brin-Final Account of Harvey

vided by law. The whole of the said purchase price may be paid in cash on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Hugh L. Graham. Esq.,

Administrator C.T.A.

Estate.

51. Final Account of H. W. Marshall. Administrator of Ben. Takes, shall. Administrator of Ben. Takes, shall. Administrator of Ben. Takes, shall. Administrator of George F. Moser. Executrix of George F. Moser.

53. Final Account of Harold F. Cavert and James A. Farrell, Trustees under the Will of George B. Estate. Legal—News—Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1943.

Cavert, deceased, as stated by Harold F. Cavert, surviving Trustee.

ORVILLE POTTER, Register.

Register's Office, New Castle Penna.

sey. American Tobacco B and Union Carbide were among the few issues under slight pressure. The bond market was quiet with prices holding close to last night's

> STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Utilities 20.98 AT&SF 60% Amer Loco 13% Atlantic Rfg 2614

Amer Lad & Stan S 9 Allis Chalmers 37% Allied Chem & Dye152 Am Water W & E Co Am Zinc Lead & Smelt514 Bethlehem Steel 59% Boeing Airplane 1514 Canadian Pacific 9%

Caterpil T 481/2 Chesapeake &Ohio 45% Crucible Steel 3278 Col Gas & Elec 4 Consolidated Edison 22% Consolidated Oil 1134 City, Cont Can Co 331/2

Cont Motors Curtiss Wright 71/8 Elec Bond & Share 75% Elec Power & Light 478 Firestone T & R 3914

General Motors 521/2 Hudson Motors 10 Inter Nickel Co 3038

IT&T 14 Montgomery Ward 48

Nash Kelvinator 1238

Pennroad Phillips Petrol 3174 Packard Motors

Rem Rand 16% attended. Reynolds Tob Co B 3018 Devotions were led by Mrs. Elmer Socony Vacuum 14

Std Oil of Cal 38 Std Oil of Indiana 361/4 Simmons Co 24

Tid Wat O 14 United Drug U S Steel 54 U S Rubber 4314

United Corp 11/8 United Gas Immp 978 Vanadium Corp 201/8 Westinghouse Brk 211/4

Warner Bros 131/4 Young Sheet & T 361/2 Sixth street station.

FIDELITY CLASS

was enjoyed. Plans were nade to Rodgers. meet for a tureen dinner on Tues- Also a special guest was Robert day. September 14 with the olace to Kocher, son of firemen, Cecil be decided. The hostess was aided Kocher, who also leaves tonight for Administrator of Robert Ag- by Mrs. Alice Vogler and Mrs. Julia induction Buquo in serving dainty refresh-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18. - Live-

Cattle: 150 steady. Steers gd-ch 1250-15; heifers gd-ch 14-1550;

16-1655; med-gd 1550-16; com-med med-gd 11-1250; com-med 750-1050; Levine, Bessie L. Wachs, Gertrude cows gd-ch 825-10; med-gd 11-12; L. Kohler and Anna L. Cohen, Executors of Secondal II. L. Cohen, Executors of Secondal II. L. Cohen, Executors of Secondal II. L. Cohen, Executors of Secondal III. ch 14-1450; com-med 9-1250; grass steers 10-1450.

Hogs: 250 active & 15c lower. 160-180 lbs 1480-1505; 180-200 lbs 1505-1515; 200-220 lbs 1505-1515; 220-250 lbs 1495-1515; 250-290 lbs 1475-1495: 290-350 lbs 14-1460: 100-Connell and Hugh Stunkard, Administrators of Fannie E. McConnell Es- 150 lbs 1325-1425; roughs 1250-1325 Sheep: 150 steady on choice. Others slow. Ch lambs 1450-15: med-gd clipped 11-1325; com lambs clipped 7-9; ewes clipped 5-7; weth-

LEGAL NOTICES

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Administrator's Notice

ESTATE OF FRED L. FARRELL.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment and those having claims will present them to Clarence L. Farrell, administrator. 201 Vine street, New Castle, Pa. Homer cash quickly, when sold thru a News Aug. 14. 1943.

Legal—News—Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, Legal—News—Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1943.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Cecil C. Johnston Claimed By Death

Funeral Services For Former Ellwood Resident To Be Held Thursday At Meadville

C. Johnston, aged 64, well-known in wood City resident, died on Tuesday afternoon at the Jameson Memorial the hospital for a week. A promi- tilda Swick, for bingo. nent banker, he resided at 593 Chestnut street, Meadville.

A son of the late Jordan Johnston, Ellwood nonagenarian who died a short time ago, and the late Nancy Boots Johnston, who died many years ago, he was born in 1879 in the present site of Ellwood

Mr. Johnston was vice president of the Crawford County Trust Company, and a director of the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., Res-DuPont de Nemours146% nor Stove Company of Grove City, and the Meadville Malleable Cast-

ing company. 599, F. and A. M. of Ellwood City, and a life member of New Castle Mrs. Smith passed away on Satur-

Consistory, A. A. S. R. His wife Mrs. Belle Nickols Johnston survives him as do three sons, Goodrich Rubber 40% Henry C. Johnston, Seattle, Wash.; Goodyear Rubber 38% William Derrick and Charles Calvin Johnston, of Meadville, and one daughter, Miss Sylvia Joan

Johnston, at home. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock pastor, Rev. Spiller, to officiate. In-N Y C 1614 | terment will be made in the local

Northern Pacific 151/8 Slippery Rock cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence from 7 until 9 o'clock this

Meets At McMunn's

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Pullman Co 33½ Elmer McMunn opened her home, Pub Serv of N J 56% at Wurtemburg, last night to mem-Republic Steel Corp 17% terian church. Seventeen members Radio Corp 9% and one guest, Miss Belle McMunn,

McMunn. During the meeting, it was ers being Fred Dietrich, James Ca-Sperry Corp 2714 decided to join the Braeden Circle ble, Arthur Miller, Walter Piper, Std Oil of N J 561/2 of the church in an ice cream sup- Kenneth Watson and George Bunper to be held on Saturday evening, August 28, at the Wurtemburg fire

the hostess being aided by Mrs. Clayton Wilson and Mrs. Michael Texas Corp 50% Huber in serving an appealing lunch.

Members were invited to meet on

Woolworth Co 391/2 department feted Jack Prosser at a Mrs. Alvie Amalong and Mrs. Lewis Yellow T & Cab 1814 farewell dinner last night at the Bintrim.

which began with the serving of a and wiener roast. MEMBERS GATHER delicious dinner by J. C. McDeavitt and his committee.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Fi- After the dinner, a handsome gift delity class members of the Bell was presented the guest of honor Memorial Presbyterian church were who is among the Ellwood group welcomed last night at the home of selectees leaving tonight for army of Mrs. Elizabeth Menold, Ewing induction. The gift was presented by Leslie Montensen, president of Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry the firemen, and a farewell tribute Huffman after which a social time was paid Prosser by chief, C. V.

REFORMED BOARD PLANS SERVICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Plans sistory last evening. The offering later date. at the service will go to the war emergency relief fund.

first Sunday of October.

P. H. C. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 tonight at the Arthur Main home, Beaver Falls road, were made by Senior P. H. C. Lodge members last

night at the bank hall. After the meeting, Mrs. Ida Duncan and committee served appealing refreshments.

poral. He is stationed at Camp was called here by the death of his home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mich- About 35, including families of the tion, and whose term of office had Ripley, Minn.

Frisco Auxiliary Aids Honor Roll

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Thir-Auxiliary gathered last night at the hall with president, Mrs. Wilbert Hall in charge.

It was decided to give a sum of ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Cecil money to the honor roll fund. An Lawrence county and former Ell- award going to Mrs. Matilda Swick. gin the fall term on Tuesday morn-Mrs. Esther Hines and committee ing, September 7, at 9:30 o'clock. hospital, New Castle. Ill for six awards were given to Mrs. Nathan at 9:30 has been arranged by the visiting here, and Jacqueline White. weeks, Mr. Johnston had been in Woodfield for 500 and Mrs. Ma- board of directors on account of the

Mrs. Mary Smith Is Buried Tuesday

Last Rites Held At Home For Highly Esteemed Franklin Township Resident

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Smith, widow of William Smith, were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, at Frisco. day afternoon following a several months' illness. She was 77 years

Services were conducted by Dr. Charles Z. Bell, of the Ellwood-New Castle road. During the rites, two lovely selections, "In The Garden", and "Face To Face", were sung by Mrs. Walter J. Blinn and Mrs. Oliver Aiken accompanied by Miss Ella

Many beautiful floral tributes evihad been a resident of Franklin group of high school tuition pupils township for a long period of years, to Ellwood and Zelienople. and was highly regarded. She served as a member of the Franklin township school board for many years, and took an active and helpful part in all worthwhile community activities. Mrs. Smith was especially cited for her service to the Red Cross during World war 1.

mers, of Rockdale: and Nelson, at entertained at a farewell dinner last home: three grandchildren and one night at their home, in Park avenue, nice awards going to Mrs. Donald great-grandchild. Her husband and honoring their son, Harry Newell, Pitts, Mrs. George Barberio, and a daughter, Martha, died a number who will leave tonight for army in- Mrs. Clifton Newton, Mrs. Barberio of years ago.

Interment was made in the Locust Grove cemetery with pallbear- otic colors and a bowl of snap- ments.

An informal time followed with Reformed Class was spent informally with the

Tuesday evening, September 21, at Families of the members of the entertained at a picnic last night at the church. The place was changed from the Park because of

the cool weather. The large group enjoyed a bounti-For Jack Prosser The large group enjoyed a bountiful supper after which the evening was spent informally. An anniver-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Asso- sary gift was presented to Mrs.

POLICE RAID

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Ell- Roy Douthitt. wood police raided an alleged disorderly house in Bell avenue last

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Marylin Jane and Donald Brown, f New Castle, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Nathan Woodfield, of Frisco.

and sons, of Wayne avenue, are vis- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gafiting this week with friends in Lor- ney. Mr. Gafney is the teacher of ain, O.

Daniel Brophy, James Ursu and Howard James, of this city, left on of Miss Kathryn Solsberg on the to have a harvest home service at Tuesday morning for Whittier, Cal., evening of August 27. the church on Sunday, September where they have accepted positions 19, were made at a meeting of the with a new steel mant. Their wives Immanuel Reformed church Con- and families will join them at a

Mr. and Mrs. William Yanko and of Lillian and Edith Craven on son, Richard, have moved to West It was decided to hold the quar- Carrolton, near Dayton, O., where terly Communion service on the Mr. Yanko is employed as a research chemist by the Monsanto Chemical

Charles Martin has returned to his home in Hazel avenue from the Plans for a hamburg fry to be held Cleveland Clinic hospital, where he recently underwent an operation in New Castle on Thursday. His condition is improved.

Seaman Ray Clyde, stationed at Eliza Conner and his daughter, in Erie. Sampson, N. Y., is spending a fur- Dorothy Jane. lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde, Lilyville.

Open September 7 ty members of the Frisco Firemen's Property Tax Rate Is Levied At Five Mills For Second

Franklin Schools

Year's Record

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-The apron social was featured with the Franklin township schools will beserved appealing refreshments after A trial period of beginning school

> wood school, Mrs. Carl Mathews has Zelienople road. resigned leaving one vacancy in the district, at the Soap Run school.

North Star school, Grade 1-Dor-

othy Craven. Grade 2, Miss Atwell. Grade 3, Mrs. George Atkins. Grade 4, Miss Helen Garmon. Grade 5, Miss Virginia Guldbran-

Grade 6, Rev. L. A. Lightfritz. Grade 7, Miss Aaronfield. Grade 8, Stanley Shaw. American school, Mrs. Russell

Old Furnace school, Mrs. Loval Wright Greenwood school, Mrs. Catherine

Soap Run school, teacher to be elected This year's school tax was again millage in the district. A \$5 per Charles Charbeau. capita tax is also assessed. In addition to maintaining eight grades in the North Star school, and four U. N. I denced the esteem and affection of rural schools, the Franklin townwhich she was held. Mrs. Smith ship district also sends a large

She is survived by two sons, Chal- and Mrs. Thomas Newell pleasantly McKissick. duction at Ft. George Meade, Md. and Mrs. Al Franus aided the host-

> daughters, Thelma Jean and Mrs. tid, Park avenue. Seventeen attended with Miss Irene Dwyer, of New Brighton, being an out-of-town guest. The evening

honor guest being presented attractive gifts. Harry is the second son of the Newells to enter the service. His brother, Corp. Byron, is now at Camp Ripley, Minn.

CLASS NO. 8 Class No. 8 of Chewton Christian Sunday school met at the home of Westinghouse Elec 9412 ciate members of the Ellwood fire Howard Loch, and birthday gifts to Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry for their regular monthly busines meeting which was in the form of a Tuesday, September 14, the class wiener roast. New officers were Thirty-six attended the event will meet at the Park for a corn elected for the coming year as follows: president, Regis Arnold; vice president, Elmer Badger; secretary, Edith Badger; treasurer,

There were eighteen members and their teacher, J. C. Yoho, in night. Chief E. R. Hartman said attendance. Next meeting will be today. Several arrests were made a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillia on Friday

evening, August 27. CLASS NO 5 Class No. 5 of Chewton Christian Sunday school was entertained at a Mrs. Roy C. Bilger, Mrs. Gaylord Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenham 7:30 o'clock chicken dinner at the the class. Places were laid for 14. Next meeting will be at the home

> CLASS NO. 7 Class No. 7 of Chewton Christian Sunday school will meet at the home

> Wednesday evening, August 18. CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landgraf, of Blackhawk, were business callers

in Chewton on Saturday.

Mrs. O. V. Douthitt and Mrs. Elmer Badger were business callers George H. Conner of Petersburg, Va., is here visiting his mother, Mrs.

Miss Nora Ritchie and John spending the week with her sister -that is, outside of my own home. Ritchie, of Ellwood City, were visit- Mrs. Laura Wilson. Mrs. Adams. Pvt. Earl Smith, stationed at Mt. ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Walter Byron Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, N. C., is spending a furlough J. C. Yoho on Sunday.

Welcomes Class Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, of this city, have been chosen

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Miss A reception will follow the cere-

Edna Koah, of New York, who are lores Oczkowski, route 1, Wampum The hostess' mother, Mrs. A. C. ienople: Mrs. Victor Pecoraro and Culph served a delicious lunch be- infant daughter, 38 Franklin ave-One new teacher, Mrs. Catherine fore the members departed to meet nue: John Yanniello, Rosanna Guy, was elected this year, and she again on Tuesday, September 21, at street; Joseph Ierullo, 57 Franklin has been assigned to the Green- the home of Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, avenue, and Thomas Henry, route

Teachers have been assigned as Rev. J. W. Gladden Kiwanis Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 - Rev. J. W. Gladden, pastor of the First Methodist church, reviewed Eve Curie's new book, "Travels Of The Warrior," at the regular dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club last night at the Lutheran church.

America cannot be apart from the other Virginia towns. world, and that world problems are also American problems.

Ralph Herge conducted the meeting with the matter of buying cigarettes for overseas soldiers being discussed. Marjorie Streeter was the levied at 5 mills, which is the lowest pianist and singing was led by

> ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Mrs. Hartzell Rankin was a pleasant hostess last night at her home, in Park avenue, to members of the U.

Special guests were Mrs. Edward Full of Pep club will hold an all Jenkins, Mrs. George ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Carl Richards, and Mrs. Burns Cards were featured with the

The table was decorated in patri- ess in serving seasonable refreshdragons was the centerpiece. Mrs. On Tuesday, August 31, the club FAMILY MOVING, SELL HOME Newell was aided in serving by her will meet with Mrs. Charles Res-

Travel moving pictures which had been taken and were shown by the Kay Wardle of Pitcairn brother of the hostess was the feature of entertainment when Mrs. Pittsburgh and Fred Sholler of Vo-Walter Crabbe, with Mrs. William Morris as co-hostess, entertained Raymond Sholler. Class Six of the Methodist Sunday

school In serving lunch at the close of the evening, Mrs. Hattie Love assisted the hostess. Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. Charles Kelley will be hostesses for the September meet-

CHURCH BOARD TO MEET Board of Education of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening following the last official board meeting of the conference year at the church at which Rev. rarily discontinued.

Paul E. Ailey will preside. METHODIST CLASS FIVE A Mrs. Kenneth Harry, of New Bedford, with Mrs. Lauretha Cameron as associate hostess, entertained members of Class Five A of the Methodist Sunday school at her home. There were 20 present and Mrs. Wayne Reese, a lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by

Cameron, and Miss Arnella Bilger PULASKI NOTES

Bliss Triumphs 3.25-50; Calif. long Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree whites washed, size A, very few had as dinner guests recently Mr. sales 4.78; Washington long whites and Mrs. Meade Clark and Miss 3-3.25. Elizabeth Porter, of Sharpsville. Mrs. Mary A. Gibson and her lb. baskets growers grade 30-40; granddaughter, Mary Lou Scott nearby 8 qt. baskets 25-40. have returned home after spending a week in Vienna, O., with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham have returned home after spending a Minister of Labor, can claim he has week in Youngstown as guests of given more orders to women and their sister, Mrs. James McCormick made them like it, than any man and Mr. McCormick.

Mrs. Charles Gibson.

Mrs, James Black is in Erie, where And here it is, in his own she is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. "There is no man who has ever Shannon and Mr. Shannon. Her lived who has made more orders nephew, Leon E. Shannon, of De- about women than I have," Bevin troit, and his wife are also visitors told a gathering of London nurses,

sisters, were present.

Ruth Springer

Ruth Evelyn Springer welcomed mony from 3 until 5 o'clock at the members of the Pals class of the bride's home, after which the couple Lilyville Church of God to her home will leave on a short wedding trip on the Zelienople road last night. HOSIPTAL NOTES Shirley Crans led devotions after ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Adwhich the evening was devoted to writing round robbin letters to mitted: Thomas G. Leutner, Ellmembers of the class in Service, wood City; Mrs. Lena Latimer, route Special guests were Mary Ann and 2; Wilbert Herr, route 7, and Do-

> 1. Fombell. KOCH REUNION

annual Koch reunion scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21, at Ewing Park, has been cancelled. JUST US CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-The

Just Us club will meet on Thursday

night at 6 for a picnic supper at the

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Be-

cause of general war conditions, the

Discharged: Lester Weigel. Zel-

Gillespie cottage, Shady Rest. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gallaher, In summarizing the review, he of Ellport, have returned home folpointed out that the author believes lowing a trip to Petersburg, and

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

There will be no Sunday school or church next Sunday. Regular services will be held on Sunday, August 29. Christian Endeavor society will

meet at the Nazareth church Sunday evening. They will hold their meeting at the White Chapel church Sunday evening, August 22. Christian Endeavor society will hold their party at the church on

Thursday evening.

day meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cooper on Thursday to quilt Women's Missionary society will picnic at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cooper on Wednesday, August 25. TONSILS REMOVED

tonsils removed at Mercer hospital, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson have sold their home to Herbert Galvin

Evelyn Mechling, who had ner

of Cleveland, O., and will move to Canonsburg soon. LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone spent

the week-end with relatives at Lickingville. Betty Royle has returned home after spending a week with Beryle Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sholler of

lant were recent guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnes and daughter of Ellsworth, O., have returned home after spending a day

PRODUCE

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCracken.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 .- Butter,

eggs and poultry quotations tempo-

Government graded eggs (prices

to retailers, etc.) in cases: AA extra

large 55.50; large 53.50; grade A extra large 53.50-54; large 51.50-54; medium 47.50-48; small 43.50; grade B large 46-52; medium 42; grade Cabbage: About steady. Bushel

Potatoes: Dull. 100 lb. sack U. S. No. 1 N. J. Cobblers 2.50-60; Long Island Katahdins 2.65-75; Md. Cobblers 2.25-50; Pa. Cobblers 2.40-60; Idaho washed long whites 4-4.25;

baskets domestic round type nearby

125.50; Md. 1.25-35.

Tomatoes: About steady. Ohio 10

BEVIN BOSSES WOMEN International News Service) LONDON-Ernest Bevin. British in the world. But there is a rub "and there is no husband who has Mrs. Sadie Adams, of Farrell, is ever had more of his orders obeyed

The phrase "lame duck" when ap-Crabbe attended a family picnic plied to a politician, means one, es-Thomas Newell, Park avenue, has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Michaels of at the picnic grounds on the New pecially a member of the legislature, been promoted to the rank of cor- Chalmers Smith, of Rockdale. He Ellwood City were visitors at the Bedford road Saturday evening who has been defeated for re-elecnot expired.

OKAY, EMIL

DICK TRACY QUIET, TRACY, YOU AS THE ICE





grandmother, Mrs. Mary Smith. aels and family on Sunday.





WE'VE GOT TO

W CASTLE

Hull Will Attend Quebec Meeting

Secretary Of State To Take Part In Churchill-Roosevelt Conference

By JACK VINCENT (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Indicating that political considerations of world-wide nature will enter into the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Tuesday announced that he will attend the meeting.

Hull was asked whether his attendance of the war strategy conference meant that efforts will be made to reconcile the points of view of Russia and the Anglo-American

He said that he was not advised as to the particulars of the Quebec discussion but that our own relations with Russia continued to be very cordial and friendly and the marvelous spirit of cooperation in the prosecution of the war is splendid, as it has been.

Hull hailed the Anglo-American victory in Sicily as a vital step in the conquest of the whole Italian area. He said the victory is a remarkable achievement considering our comparatively small losses. No Rome Request

The Secretary again said that the Washington government has not received any official request from the Italian government to observe Rome as an open city nor has there been any official request by Italy for an armistice with the Allies.

Hull's announcement that he will attend the Quebec conference emphasized the broad range and vital nature of the Roosevelt-Churchili meeting at which plans are expected to be laid for final and complete victory over the Axis.

The conference, it was announced in Quebec, will be the greatest meeting of military leaders ever held anywhere at any time.

Every aspect of the global war, both in Europe and in the Far East, is expected to be examined with microscopic care, and plans made for the prosecution of victorious drives against the Axis powers in all parts of the world for many months

Even while the Allied leaders are meeting, it is considered highly probable here that the actual Anglo-American invasion of the Italian mainland will have been launched.

Highway Repairing Program Is Begun

Wartime Traffic's Effect On Highways To Be Eased In County

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18. - The Pennsylvania Department of Highway has taken steps to provide the repairing and resurfacing of 229.7 miles of the important highways at a cost of \$3,996,200, Secretary John U. Shroyer announced today

"Increased truck traffic, particularly the trucks hauling materials to and from war plants, is beginning to show serious effects on our main highways," Shoyer said. "It is the department's aim that our highways shall be properly maintained and kept in a state of repairs that will not only be a credit to the state but will serve the traveling public in a satisfactory man-

Shroyer explained that truck traffic has increased twelve per cent over last year and rigid type pavements which serve the traveling public satisfactorily under orning to fail under the present-day

In highway district No. 11. Lawder way and progressing satisfac- twenty-five tons.

AIKEN REUNION

Announcement is made that the Aiken family reunion, which was to have been held at Cascade Park on Labor Day, has been cancelled.



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NEW CASTLE STORE

Farmers Can Get More Lime If They

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It was announced today by Dorris L. Fulkman, chairman of the dinary conditions are now begin- Lawrence County Agricultural Conservation office, that farmers who have used up their lime allotment in soil building practices will be rence, Allegheny, Beaver and West- able to secure additional lime up to moreland counties will benefit by 100 per cent of their quota, providthe program, which is already un- ing this amount does not exceed

Application must be made for the lime before November 11 of this year, however, if they expect to D.

There are about 150,000 war refugees in Great Britain.

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Drive When Tests Are

Forty seven persons Tuesday in Sampson street took an examination from the State police to operate a motor car and 20 failed. The names of those who won a license

Charles W. McKenny. R. D. 2. James E. O'Rourke. R. D. 2. Earle Wilson, Gongaware, Por-

tersville, R. D. 2. Delmar Clark, Enon Valley, R Vallie Galeno, 4 Fern street. Marie P. Clerici, New Galilee.

Ernest Brown, Ellwood City, R Enoch Swanson, Bessemer. Robert A. Caravella, West Pitts-

Joseph E. Myers, R. D. 6. Mary Massaro, 617 Etna street. George W. Ferver, Jr., 208 Lincoln avenue.

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Earl Book, R. D. 5. John W. Fisher, 523 West Madi-Helen Walczak, Wampum R. D.

SILVER THIMBLE 4-H CLUB Silver Thimble 4-H club met at he home of Mrs. George Dambach recently, when Miss Josephene Phyllis Boots was pianist for

On August 24 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dambach.

HEALTH QUIZ

De you have headaches? Do you lack pep or vigor? Do you get irritable easily? Do you feel depressed—nervous? 🔲 🔲

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. looks punk.

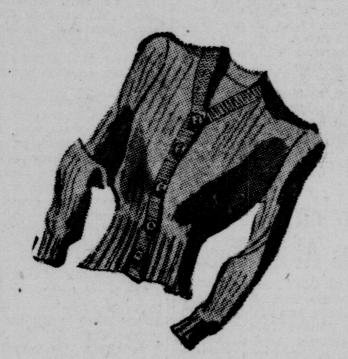
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NEW CASTLE STORE

Eisenhower Lauds WAC's On Eve Of Fall Of Messina

Points Out That One WAC Behind Fighting Lines May Release Two Men

(International News Service) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18.—One WAC, performing some essential military duty behind the fighting lines, often releases two men for combat duty. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared during a talk in which he predicted the fall of Messina today.

"Messina will fall tonight or tomorrow," he said last night before of conferences with Allied leaders the Jameson Memorial hospital. at the battlefronts.

Thirt minutes later American representatives, helped the girls of the Sicilian port through which the enemy has been attempting desperately to evacuate his forces. Discussing with the WACs the question of their re-enlistment, he declared:

"If a single one of you goes home. it's too many. A WAC often does a job, in her particular sphere, of

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

Auxiliary firemen in charge of auxiliary fire equipment are asked to keep a thorough check on their equipment, making sure that this equipment in its entirety is ready for instantaneous use. They should also make sure that there is plenty of gas and oil in the pump, water

in the radiator and water in the ++ storage battery. These must be checked regularly. If you find something that is needed on the rig today do not put it off until tomorrow as the rig may be needed before somebody else discovers something missing or finds the fuel supply is ow. A fire pump that runs out of

The State Council of Defense is asking for more trainees in the rescue squads. The recruits should be men who have had some experience in building construction in its various branches such as wrecking of buildings, or men who have had experience in tunneling, shoreing, plumbing, steam fitters of electrical work or in any other building trades. If you do not have experience in one of these trades rescue squads can yet use you.

MAN IS INJURED Frank Smith, of R. F. D. No. 1,

suffered a cut on his chin at 6:30 an audience of WACs after he had o'clock this morning when he fell returned from Sicily and a series on the street. He was treated at

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

If you are interested in warts ask the boys. They know all about them. They know where they come from and how to cure them. It is only lately that doctors have

found out much about them. They have found that warts are contagious. They are not too sure about it, but they think they are caused by a virus. Don't ask them what a virus is.

Sometimes a wart will stay a long time and not cause much trouble. If a wart gets sore or suddenly starts to grow, it should be removed. If a wart is on a place where it gets rubbed or irritated, it should

They do not help your good looks much if you have one on your nose Our great production isn't miraculous-for America. It is disgraceful, for we could produce far more

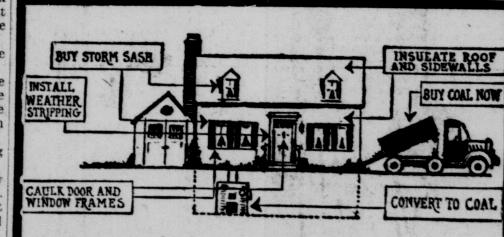
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